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FIFTHE Undersigned has received instructions LADIES' OUTFITTERS. August 9, CHINA, German str., for Saigon. FANCY FAIR AT MACAO ON SUNDAY BANKERS' to Sell by Public Auction, on THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NOTICE. EVENING. THE 11TH INSTANT. August 9. Soplito, Spanish sch., for Manila. CHILDREN'S OUTFITTERS. TUESDAY. August 9, NAMOA, Brit, str., for Coast Ports. CHEAP EXCURSION TO MACAO AND AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA. HONGKONG. the 20th August, 1889, at 3 P.M. DULES OF THE HONGKONG August 9, Diomed, British str., for Shanghai, SOLICITOR: HOSIERS & SHIRT MAKERS. on the Spot SAVINGS BANK ARTHUR BERNARD RODYK, Esq. IN BANKRUPTCY. August 9, TRIUMPH. German str., for Chefco. ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF August 9, KWANGLEE, Chi. str., for Shanghai. TATEATHER permitting the "HONAM" GROUND, Registered in the Land Office TAILORS AND DRAPERS 1. The business of the above Bank will b OFFICES (pro. tem) 2, D'Aguilar Street. will leave Hongkong TO-MORROW. IN THE MATTER OF CHUI LAI SHANG as Inland Lot No. 428, with 13 Substantial conducted by the Hongkong and Shangha Hongkong, 29th July, 1889. PASSENGERS. the 11th inst., at 9 a.M., returning from Macao a Bankrunt. THREE-STORIED HOUSES newly ARTISTIC DECORATORS. Banking Corporation, on their premises in at Midnight. A. G. GORDON & COMPANY, erected thereon, and measuring North Hongkong, Business hours on week-days, J Per Thames, str., from Shanghai.—For Hong-kong.—9 Chinese. For Penang.—Mr. G. Mo-Passengers wishing to return by the TOTIOE is hereby given that CHUI LAI 115ft. 2fin. on Inland Lot No. 429, South FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS. to 8 Saturdays, 10 to 1 LIMITED. "KIUNGCHOW" leaving Macao at 6 P.M. can SHANG, Master of the TAI KI SHOP. 114ft. Sin on Cross Street, East 99 feet on 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 a No. 50, Benham Strand West, Victoria, Hong-Bain, and I Chinese. 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Elias, and 1889, is hereby required to sair nder himself GROUND, Registered in the Land Office FOUR O'CLOCK P.M. BREWERS, AND IMPORTERS, &c., &c. transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-By Order of the Board of Directors, to BRUCE SHEPHERD, Esquire, Acting Regis-350 (thinese. as Inland Lot No. 429, with 14 Substantial A. G. GORDON, hat Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for Per Hailvong, str., from Tamsui, &c.-Mr. rar of the said Court, at the FIRST MEET-General Manager. THREE STORIED HOUSES newly T. ARNOLD. All GOODS imported direct from the 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. ING of CREDITORS to be held before the and Mrs. F. S. A. Bourne, Messrs. J. S. Lispraik. Hongkong, 3rd August, 1889. erected thereon, and measuring North 4.- Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per said Acting Registrar on the 21st day of Smith, and Wilkinson, and 127 Chinese. Hongkong. 7th August, 1889. 115ft. 10in. on Marine Let No. 116, South annum will be allowed to Depositors on their MANUFACTURERS. THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND Per Prometheus, str., from Shanghai, do.-August, 1889, at 11 o'clock in the FORENCON 115ft. 23in on Inland Lot No. 428, East 108 Messrs. Newcomb and Westphali, and 4 Chinese. MACAO STEAMBOAT COMdaily balances. precisely, at the Supreme Court House. HING KEE'S HOTEL, MACAO. feet on Sui Kai Lane, and West 108 feet 5 .- Each Depositor will be supplied grati-The said BRUCE SHEPHERD, Esquire, is the PANY, LIMITED. on Albany Street. Total Area 12,477 with a Pass Book, which must be presented with THE Undersigned begs most respectfully NOVELTIES by each incoming Mail. Official Assignee and Mesers. EWENS & REECE SEPORTS. square feet, and Annual Crown Rent \$190. NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-LL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must to inform the EXCURSIONISTS are the Solicitors in the Bankruptcy. The British steamer Hailcong, from Tamsui not make any entries themselves in their Pass. coming over to Macao at any time that he will At the said First Meeting of Creditors the 5th August, Amoy 7th, and Swatow 8th, reports GROUND, Registered in the Land Office of the Company will be held at the Company's not be able to supply them with food without Books, but should send them to be written up said Acting Registrar will receive the Proofs from Tameni to Amoy had fresh N. winds and as Marine Lot No 116, with 13 Substantial Office, No. 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road, causing analyance to his guests, who justly st least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. overcast, with moderate sea. From Amoy to All DEPARTMENTS are of the Debte of the Creditors, and those Cre-THREE STORIED HOUSES newly Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 20th August, complain about want of comfort on those Swatow light variable winds and hazy. From ditors who shall have proved their Debts erected thereon, and measuring North 1889, at 3 o'Clock p,m., the Objects and Business 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the respectively, or the majority in value of them, Swatow to port light S.W. winds and cloudy management of experienced EUROPEAN 116ft. 5in en Praya East, South 115ft. 10in. of which Meeting will be to submit for Con-Bank if marked On Hongrong Savings Bank may choose an Assignee or Assignees of the In Tamsui strs. Smith and Cass. In Amoy strs. on Inland Lot No. 429, East 101 feet on Sui firmation the Special Resolutions passed at the Business is forwarded free by the various Macao, 1st August, 1889. 1649 said Bankrupt's Estate and Effects, to be called Johannes Brun, Chorechowfoo, Glucksburg, and ASSISTANTS. Kai Lane, and West 99 feet on Albany Meeting held This Day. British Post Offices in Hongkong and Chins. the Creditors' Assignee or Assignees. Chintung, and Chinese Revenue cruiser Ling Street. Total Area 11,512 square feet, and HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, By Order of the Board. Feng. In Swatow strs. Kulsang and Meefoo. All Persons indebted to the said Bankrupt Annual Crown Rent 3190. but the personal attendance of the Depositor or T. ARNOLD. or having in their possession Property belong-LIMITED. Special attention given to OUTPORT The above Lots are held from the Crown for his duly appointed Agent, and the production of IN THE SUPREME COURT OF Secretary. ing to him are required not to pay or hand over the Remaining Portion of the unexpired term his Pass Book are necessary. Hongkong, 3rd August, 1889. NOTICE. the same to any Person or Persons other than HONGKONG. For the Hongroud and Shanghai Bank-HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING the said Official Assignee. THE HALL & HOLTZ The above Lots will be subdivided into 40 MUSTOMERS are requested to SETTLE ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. ING CORPORATION. EWENS & REECE. Lots, which will first of all be put, and after-CORPORATION all OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS on GO-OPERATIVE CO., LD. G. E. NOBLE. Solicitors in the Bankruptey. wards it necessary, each of the said Lots No. IN THE MATTER of the COMPANIES OR. or before 15th instant. NOTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN-Chief Manager. Hongkong, 10th August, 1889. Hongkong, 2nd August, 1889, 116, No. 428, and No. 429, or the remaining Hongkong, 1st January, 1889. DINANCES 1877 and 1886. By Order of the Board of Directors. ARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING portions thereof will be put up as a whole. ZELLY & WALSH. LIMITED of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation. Samples and Illustrated Price Lists of IRISH R. LYALL. For further Particulars of the Property and IN THE MATTER OF THE HONGKONG & will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on LINENS, CAMBRICS, &c. Post Free to any part of THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK Conditions of Sale, apply to Secretary. A. B. C. Telegraph Code, 4th Edition. A 1. Telegraph Code. KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN Hongkong, 7th August, 1889. SATURDAY, the 24th day of August cur-CORPORATION, LIMITED the world. ATTHUR B. RODYK, Co, LIMITED, and REDUCED. PRETTY FANCY BOXES, suitable for half dozen rent, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of THE HALL & HOLTZCO-OPERATIVE or florens of Handkerchiefs; encased in cardboard covers, so as to pass uninjured by poss, 2d., 5d., 9d., Solicitor to Vender, Lloyd's Universal Register of Shipping, 1889. receiving the Report of the Court of Directors COMPANY, LIMITED. C. F. HAYLLAR, NTOTICE is hereby given that a Petition. Goodfellow's Cargo Measurer. PAID UP .....£ 580,000. together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th to la. 6d. each. for confirming a Resolution, reducing the Molesworth's Pocket Buck Architect: June. 1859. TRISH DRAWING OF DEBENTURES. Capital of the above Company from \$1,700,000 to \$1,000,000, was on the 27th day of July last, Gaskell's Compendium of Forms Educational, LONDON By Order of the Court of Directors. Children's 1/3 per doz .....40. THREADNEEDLE STREET. G. R. LAMMERT. Social, Legal, and Commercial. NTOTICE is bereby given that One Hundred CAMBRIC G. E. NOBLE. West End Office, 25, COCKSPUR STREET. presented to the Acting Chief Justice of Hong. Hill's Manual of Social and Business Forms Auctioneer. Debentures in the above Company will Chief Manager. Looke on Gold, its Occurrence and Extraction. kong and is now pending, and that the list of 11622 be DRAWN for at the Host Office, Shanghai, Hongkong, 1st August, 1889. BRANCHES IN INDIA, PERSIA, CHINA, JAPAN Hemstitched-Hongkong, 31st July, 1889. on TUESDAY, the 20th day of, August, 1889, reditors of the Company is to be made out for Haydn's Dictionary of Dates. Ladies 2/114 HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING at ELEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON. AND THE COLONIES. the 3rd day of September, 1889. POCKET Hutchison's Practice of Banking. WANTED AT ONCE-A NURSE or Gent's Dated the 3rd day of August, 1889. Lownde's Law of Marine Insurance. CORPORATION. HANDKERCHIEFS THE BANK receives money on Deposit. W. HAYWARD. NUR ERY GOVERNESS to take WOTTON & DEACON, McArthur's Contract of Marine Insurance. Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues entire Charge of TWO CHILDREN, aged Secretary. NOTICE is hereby given that the RE-"The Cambrics of Robins n and Solicitors for the Company. Lec's Laws of Shipping and Insurance. McCulloch's Commissial Dictionary. Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, 6 & 4. Shanghai, 5th August, 1689. GISTER OF SHARES of the Cor-Cleaver have a world-wide fame."and Transacts Banking and Agency Business poration will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, THE QUIEN. Sleeman's Torpedoes and Torpedo Warfare. NOTICE. the 10th to SATURDAY, the 24th day of generally on terms to be had on application. Hart-Milner's Practical Bookkeeping. IBISH DAMASK TABLE LINEN. FROM August (both days inclusive), during which LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY Care of this Paper. Webster's Condensed Dictionary. Interest allowed on Deposits:-Fish Napkins, 2/11 per dozen. Din-ner Napkins, 5/6 per dozen. Taule Clothe, 2 yards square, 2/11; 24 yards WAR DEPARTMENT CONTRACT period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. Hongkor v. 8th August, 1889. Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum Macleod's Elements of Banking LIMITED Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. By Order of the Court of Directors. Locky's Wrinkles in Practical Navigation. NOTICE TO BUILDERS AND FOR BALE. IRELAND. NIOTICE is hereby given that the CERTI-Raper's Practice of Navigation. Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent, per Annum. by S yards, 5/11 each. Monograms, FICATE for 5. SHARES in this CONTRACTORS. Chief Manager. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per TULES MUMM Ainsley's Local Marine Board Examinations &c., woven and embroidered. Samples Company numbered 8598 to 8602, and standing and Illustrated Price Lists, post free to any part of Hougkong, 1st August, 1889. TENDERS are requested for the execution Seaton's Manual of Marine Engineering. in the name of C. P. CHATER on the register, by Measurement of Work required in the CHAMPAGNE, Qts: \$20 & Pts. \$21. Hutton's Practical Engineer's Hand Book, HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK ROBINSON & CLEAVER, to the Quren, BELFAST, is MISSING and that unless the said Certifi AGENCY DEPARTMENT. CONSTRUCTION of a NEW MAGAZINE. Munroe & Jamieson | Electrical Pocket Book DUBOS FREEES & DE GERSON & Co.'s COMPANY, LIMITED. cate be produced and proof of Ownership lodged For the convenience of those returning The Contract to be Lased on the War De-Winton's Modern Steam Practice and En Telegraphic Address :- "LINEN," BELFAST. BORDEAUX CLARETS. with the Undersigned by the 16th August Europe, an Agency Department has been added Samples of laish Laces, &c., post free. Also Intell partment Schedule of Prices in use in the NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. gineering. 1889, a New CERTIFICATE will be issued for the the ordinary business of the Bank, for the Hongkong District.
The printed Schedules with Terms of Con-POPMINS, &c. Dollars and Sterling Exchange Tables from WHITE WINES. transaction of Personal Agency of every des. CHAU. LEOVILLE, at 323 per Case of I doz. THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY 2s. 6d. to 3s. 4d ascending by 1th of a penny NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. MEETING of SHARFHOLDERS JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., tract and Forms of Tonder and any further KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG. CHAU MARGAUX, at \$28 Pay and Pensions collected. will be held in the Offices of the Company information necessary, can be obtained on application to the Surveyor, Royal Engineer Office, General Agents. BAXTER'S "BARLEY BEER," FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND Hongkong, 2nd August, 1889. Biggage cleared, warehoused, or forwarded. No. 14, Praya Central, on MONDAY, the 26th (Celebrated 7 years' Old WHISKY, BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED August, at Three P.M., for the purpose of re- THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK Queen's Road, between the hours of 10 a.m. Insurances effected. SINGAPORE at \$8.25 per Case of 1 doz. THE Steamship Circular Notes and Letters of Credit issued. ceiving the Report of the Directors, and a CRAIGIEVAR WHISKY, at \$5.50 per and 3 P.M. daily. COMPANY, LIMITED. Cassell's Royal Academy Pictures, 1889. Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1889. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE A sum of Five dollars will be charged for Case of 1 doz. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company Anthony's Photo Bulletin, 1889. 'JAPAN.' each Copy of the Schedule, which smount will GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. NOTICE will be CLOSED from the 12th to 26th having arrived from the above ports. Consignees Lawn Teunis; its rise and propress, 60 cfs. H. A. HERBERT Hongkong, 10th November, 1888. be repaid to Contractors on returning the of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods Manager, Hongkong Branch. August, both daysinclusive. THE CERTIFICATE of 50 SHARES Schedule clean and uninjured to the Royal Field's Lawn Tennis Calender, 1889, 60 cte. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. are being landed at their risk into the HONG-Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. By Order of the Board of Directors, this Company numbered 1298/131 Engineer Office within one month of date of KONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND CODOWN Lawn Tennis, by Wilberforce, 40 cents. 2941/5, 10221, 7556, 2705/2717, 11810 D. GILLIES. COMPANY, LIMITED, at West Point, whence CHANGHAI LAND INVESTMENT TAT AT ERBURY WATCHES 2437/2445, standing in the Register in the Land of the Dragon, by W. S. Perceval. Tenders to be addressed to the D.A.A.G. (P Secretary. delivery may be obtained. COMPANY, LIMITED. Hongkong, 9th August, 1889. name of Dr. A. S. GOMES, having been LOST Head Quarter Office, Queen's Road, before Turner's Commerce and Banking, THE HANDIEST, CHEAPEST, & BEST TIME. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 15th Notice is hereby given that a New Certificate 12 o'clock Noon, on MONDAY, the 19th day HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, inst will be subject to rent. No Fire In-Bird's Japan, SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL.....Tls. 1,000,000 for the said 50 Shares will be issued Fourteen REEPERS INVENTED. of August, and marked on the outside of the CAPITAL PAID UP ......Tls. 600,000 days hence, and that the Original Certificate, HMITED. surance has been effected Darwin's Coral Reefs. PRICE THREE DOLLARS EACH \$3 Envelope " Tender for New Magazine." Consignees are hereby informed that all unless produced within that period. will there-Descon's Legal Handbook. The Secretary of State for War does not REPAIRS NEVER EXCRED 50 CENTS FOR NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. claims must be made immediately, as none will BOARD OF DIRECTORS after be held by the Company as null and void. Descon's Composition and Style. bind himself to accept the lowest or any Tender. be entertained after the 13th instant. J. S. PURDON, Esq., of Messrs. MATTLAND EACH WATCH. Descon's Letter Writer's Vade Meann. THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY D. GILLIES. Orders from Ontports to be accompanied with Head Quarter Office. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Woman in health and sickness, 90 cents. MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS & Co., Chairman. Secretary. Queen's Road remittance for cost. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., H. R. HEARN, Esq., of Messrs. ALFRED will be held at the Company's Hotel, on THURSDAY, 29th August, at HALF-PAST Hongkong, 6th August, 1889. Bonns, Savouries, and Sweets. THE MITSUI BUSSAN KATSHIA. 7th August, 1889. Stanley Gibbons' Stamp Catalogue. DENT & Co. (Sole Agents in Japan & China E. J. HOGG Esq. Hongkong, 9th August, 1889. NOTICE. Glass Frames: Cabinet, Bondon, and Pro-JAPAN THREE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, for the for the Sale of the above Watches JOHN WALTER, Esq., Manager Hongkong purpose of receiving a Statement of the Acmenade sizes. MYANOSHITA, NEAR YOKOHAMA THE CHINA SUGAR REFINING 10. Queen's Road Central. DOUGLAS STEAM-SHIP COMPANY. Opposite Marine House. the Report of the Directors and to discuss any AND SHANGHAI BANKING Plush Frames all sizes. COMPANY, LIMITED. Handsome Photograph Albums and Screens. CORPORATION. FAVORITE HEALTH RESORT. LIMITED. Hongkong, 30th August, 1988. New Ladies' and Gentlemen's Card Cases and WOOD. Esq., of Messrs. GIRB matters that may competently be brought be-IN accordance with the Provisions of No. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAMSUI LOYELY SCENERY AND BEAUTIPUL WALKS. fore the Meeting. Note Books LIVINGSTON & Co. 121 of the Articles of Association, the Chile Company's Steamship The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company WALTER W. BREWER. NA ARINBURK FURNITURE Co. LD General Agents have this day declared an NARAYA'S HOTEL 21 will be CLOSED from the 15th instant to the UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL BANKERS: INTERIM DIVIDEND of TEN PER CENT. ONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING 29th instant both days inclusive. "HAILUONG. COLLEGE CHAMBERS, HONGRONG. for the half-year ended 30th June, 1889, on the Captain Roach, will be despatched for the CRAWFORD & Co In the best situation, excellent Bed Rooms, CORPORATION paid up Capital of the Company.

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By Order of the Board of Directors. any Tonder unless such Tender be more than Black Gut Tennis Bats, Prickly Heat S. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq. Sosp, Filters, Flower Glasses, Coffee Machines, G. E. NOBLE, Esq. I N accordance with the Articles of Associa-THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship NTOTICE is hereby given to Creditors to tion and Prospectus of the above Com 310 per share. All Tenders to be made on forms send in their Claims against the above pany, Shareholders are hereby notified that a CALL of \$15 (Figures Dollars) | SHARE to be obtained from the Company, to be accom-Air-tight Cases, Menu Slates, Boating Jersies. LEE SING, Esq. Estate on or before the 26th August, 1889, and "VERONA." T. ARNOLD will leave for the above places on WEDNES. English Cooking Stoves. all Persons indebted to the said Estate are repauled by Cheque and to be forwarded in quested to make immediate payment to

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TELEPHONE No. 12.

On the 31st July, at Canton, the wife of Grozen D. FEARON, of a daughter.

On the 21st July, Mr. ALEXANDER ROBERTSON. of Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, On the 2nd inst., at " Brookhurst," Mount Gough,

Hongkong, August 10th, 1889.

LIU MING-CHUAN'S Memorial on Railwaysa full translation of which we reproduced the other day from a Northern contemporary the Peak Church to-morrow at 4.30 p.m. -has two very special claims to attention. For one thing, as he himself tells us, he has been for ten years a consistent advocate of the iron road, and for another, he has been able to put his theories into practice and build a railway of his own. The year be- Antwerp and Hamburg, left Singapore yesterfore last a remarkable essay by one Wang day for this port. Tso-rs'AI was published by the Shanghai Polytechnic on the question of the advan- reminded that the list of applications for shares tages and disadvantages of the introduction in the Peak Residences, Limited, closes to-day of railways into China. This essay owen its arguments, as its author frankly admits in limine, to the former Memorial of Liv MING-CHUAN to which His. Excellency now houses had been destroyed. The property was refers as having, "through misrepresents. Chinese owned and not insured. the year 1880," wrote the essayist, "when consins look out Russian kerosene will make the land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who part of the consins look out Russian kerosene will make the land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land the Japanese families in the Tientein-Tungchow region who land t differences aross between China and Russia were summoned from their fields and ordered by His Majesty to suggest plans of action. Thereupon the nobleman Lau Ming-CHUAN [heiss nan-chuch, or baron] presented a Memorial in favour of the introduction of on leaving the famine region were presented railways. His proposal was discussed through. with red umbrellas and other testimonials. One out the Empire and met with the support of lady was carried in a sedan-chair through a city.
the Grand Secretary L. who are the city followed by a great procession of literati with the Grand Secretary La, who spoke strongly their red buttons, and a crowd of hoys rejoicing of the advantages to be gained from it. Upfortunately the envoy Lav. who had lately returned from his mission to Berlin, strennously combated the Memorial and succeed. ed in getting it shelved. For the Court pleasant to the compants, on account of more favourable opportunity to atrengthen her- the grab of the highest bidder.

Governor of Fermosa looks back with some country around Tungchow, in Shantung, which but 7ft. 6in. at high water, and this cannot ded with extraordinary difficulties, yet since rail- pouring into the Peihe from the Grand Canal, bitterness to that too successful opposition, so thickly infested with wolves that it amounts of the port is greatly impeded and injured too great healtancy would be unwise. They ad. Yellow River covers more than half the country and cannot repress a feeling of triumph that almost to a plague of these savage pests. This thereby, and priless the river soon scours, as in vocate the extension of the Tientsin line to between Chinan-fu and the sea, and instead of his old arguments should at last be in the Nimrods northwards, for whom the tame may soon have to head and they do not consider would probably be more correct to say that the On Shanghai. ascendant. Those arguments, which are tersely set forth in his present Memorial, will for
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| Those arguments, which are terse| Pleasures of the beach and the Bluff have lost reach the Bund at are and the Lighter Company the interests of those who will be made helpless river, being unable to get to the so, through the have, at giving lifts, to lighter their will fire the son the standard of the interests of those who will be made helpless river, being unable to get to the so, through the have, at giving lifts, to lighter their will fire the son the standard of the latter part of its course the most north at greater tenoth in the most part be found at greater length in at this hot season. WANG Too-re'Ar's essay, from which we had occasion to quote last year. In some cases their author has improved upon bimself. He takes, for instance, a bolder line on the subject of injury to graves, alleging repeatedly that private interests must go down driven from their positions, leaving 30 killed in before the public welfare. Indeed, the whole Memorial has a more confident ring. as is but natural when the altered attitude of the Court, and the vastly stronger position of the Memorialist himself, are consi-

Of course in a Memorial from LIU MING-CHUAN some allusion to the Formosan rail- Alexander Myburgh, and adds:-He had been way was to be expected. Indeed, a rather more detailed account than His Excellency ectually gives would have been welcome. As it is his references are somewhat apolegetic. "Formosa is a mountainous country thickly interspersed with rivers and rapidly made him one of the most popular men streams, necessitating the construction

possible to make any effectual defence." The Governor bas, indeed, for various causes, tieen unfortunate in his plucky enterprise culties were really so formidable, but because is intended ultimately to run from Tainans as we must now call it, in the south, through far from 10 grains of gold, the rock crushed Chung-hua, the future capital of the Island, being porhaps a little over half a pound weight and Taipeh, its present capital, to Kelung. So far, however, though it is some three J. McKillop, the professional assayist, who years since work commenced, raits have only treated the sample given him and reports as been laid over a portion of the route between Taipeh and Kelung. It is true that the whole of the permanent way between those two points has been prepared for them, and when the tunnel through the hills above matter to lay them, and so finish this, the most important, section of the line. The de- interested at the office of this paper. lay has been due to many reasons. For one thing funds have not been always forthcom-This Wine possesses the tonic and anti-febri- ing when required; then the foreign enterforence from native "superintendents and military officials, and, if the truth must be told, have not always been able to "hit

incers have been hampered by ignorant inoff" with the Governor himself. It is a laud- and taken the plates with it, but none of then able wish on the part of the Chinese authorities to construct their public works with as little extraneous aid as possible, but be renewed for about 60 feet and some at the same time it is an expensive wish. There can be little doubt that a foreign firm, the cargo was jettisoned in order to try and ge syndicate, or company would long ere this her off again, but not succeeding in this by the have completed the Taipeh-Kelung line, tunnel and all, and have completed it for a ship the cargo, which was done. Several unsucmuch less sum than it will in the end have cost the Formosan Government. And the the sid of her engines.—The Daily News says work would in all probability have been batter done. As it is, the track is but a the ship from Amoy here. The Woosung, which single one, and after it leaves the plain in Kaifong's cargo, proceeds on her voyage. which Taipeh lies and takes to hear that the Kaifong has a lot of dynamite on the hills describes a number of most embarrassing curves. Add to this that transhipped here. Hongkong, China and Manila. 3-19 the sleepers were originally laid in a very hap-hazard fashion and it may be magined that no great speed is safely attain-

> anything over ten miles an hour is attempted, is almost as distressing in its way as the passage of the Formesan Channel. Now. however, a trained platelayer from England is overlooking the unpractised native mechanics, and when the rails have been properly levelled, and heavier rolling stock replaces the present toy carriages and trucks, better records will doubtless be made. Whether the line will be a commercial success is doubtful. Primarily it is intended for defensive purposes, to establish easy and rapid communication between the arsenal at Taipeh and the Kelung forts, but a strong hope of profitably diverting the course of tea export undoubtedly weighed with its projector. Possibly the southern extension

of the line from Taipeh to the camphor and sugar districts of the south may Annie Bose, the dearly beloved wife of H. L. Dennys, help to realize that hope. At present, to judge by the quotations of "Douglases," it does not seem as though much apprehension were felt of any diversion of the traffic from Tamsui and Amoy, or that foreign merchants interested in the coast line will soon, as the Governor predicts, " in their discouragement contemplate returning home."

There will be a Church of England service at

Hamburg, left Singapore yesterday at noon for the wools are coarse, others better, and occa- Germany, and France, are strongly safeguarded

us that the Union Line steamer Northern, from

Intending investors in that enterprise are at one o'clock p.m.

A fire broke out in the North Honan Road. Hongkew, Shanghai, in Saturday night, the 3rd instant, and was not extinguished until four

American oil trade sick in China. Two of the largest consignments of oil ever brought to with regard to Kuldja, distinguished officers | Shanghai are now being discharged, 99,800 cases from the Italian steamer Palestro, and over 84,000 cases from the German steamer Ehrenfels. both from Batoum.

> The Shantung correspondent of the N. C. Daily News writes:—Several of the missionaries in the hurral. The general feeling of appreciation is commendable.

For some years (says the Chinese Times) the rains continue fitfully, and in the hollow parts of of railways, employs, 165,000 men. Reckening priests at a certain Temple at the Western | the country there is now a great deal of water. | at this rate, the Tungchow line will be able to Hills, near Peking, have been anything but considered that as the ex-Minister had lived money being offered by others. Although the condition. For the past month the deposit has railway, it will be quite difficult to develop a prevented his country from seizing this is too good for missionaries," and have left it to and the bed of the river is almost as hard as numerous, the task is difficult and hazardous.

is within a measurable distance from Chefoo, is but be viewed as most serious. The trade ways are admittedly beneficial and advantageous, The district now flooded on the north of the

A correspondent of the Straits Times says against the fast current with one lighter of hat on the 26th ult. a sharp encounter took light draft. The current runs past the settleplace between the Dutch troops and the Achinese ment at 6 knots (so it is said), but as probably course of the Yellow River. But such a line rounded by the water. If true, Hui-min, Pin in the neighbourhood of Pohamah, about five a freshet will come from Mongelia and the miles from Kota Rajah, the head quarters highlands are long, it is to be hoped the shoals After a stubborn resistance the Achiness were will be swept away .- Chinese Times. one of their entrenchments. The loss on the Dutch side was also severe, amounting to about 20 killed besides many wounded. Another report says that three Dutch officers and 20 men have been killed, and that five officers and 90 men have been wounded.

The Daily News says that Mr. Dowdall, of Shanghai, has received a telegram announcing the death, at Margate, on the 30th July, of Mr. ill for some time when he left Bhanghai some eighteen months ago, and it was feared then that he would not make a permanent recovery. He came first to this port from Japan, where one of his brothers was in the Consular service, to join his brother-in-law, the late Mr. R. W. M. Bird, and his goniality and kindness in Shanghai. After some years he joined the late Mr. Cowie, and soon accumulated a forof costly bridges and tunnels, but with tune. His fate is thus a very sad one, and he

Says the Singapore Free Press :- A few days ago we mentioued an experimental rough crushing and washing of Ranb rock that took place in -plucky, not because the engineering diffi- Messre. A. L. Johnston's office in the presence of a number of our leading business and profesfar from adequate. The Formosan Railway 14 bags totalling 5 cwt. One crush, the last one, as then stated, was estimated by Mr. Sword of Pulau Brani Smelting Works, to contain not The residue of the wash was taken away by Mr Sword and placed by him in the hands of Mr.

Sample of sand given to me by you [Mr. Sword] This result, even taking the amount of stone crushed to be three quarters of a lb. equals a re-Kelung is at last completed (as it may be turn of 52 ounces of gold to the ton of rock. Mr very shortly) it will be a comparatively casy | Sword's rough estimate was therefore but slightly over the mark. The gold "butten" and Mr. loKillop's reports may be seen by any persons

The China Navigation Co.'s steamer Kaifong larrived at Shanghal on the 4th instant. convoy of the steam Woosung, and went int Boyd's Dock in the afternoon. The Courier says the result of an inspection, so far as could done with the cargo in her, shows that the damage does not extend beyond the fore part the ship. The keel, from the outer to the main bulk-heads, has set up to a considerable extent have been broken, and it is only owing to the giving way of several rivets that the water entered the fore hold. The keel will have plates replaced, which is expected to take about bree weeks. It appears that after she struck time the Woosung went toher assistance, arrangements were made with some fishermen to trancossful attempts were then made to tow her of but finally she came off on the morning tide ! There was no difficulty or danger in bringing was bound to Newchwang, after discharging the board for Tientsin, which is giving her some trouble, as there are objections to its being

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 7th August. THE NAVAL REVIEW.

The Naval Review proved a splendid success. The Fleet afterwards dispersed for manonyres. The Emperor of Germany prolongs his stay until Friday. GREECE AND THE CRETAN

QUESTION. Greece has presented a note to the Powers

urging intervention in the affairs of Crete Failing intervention. Greece will protect her own subjects in Crete...

FROM BINGAPORE PAPERS.

LONDON, 31st July. TURKEY AND CRETE. England has intimated that she desires Crete to remain part of the Turkish Empire.

TIENTSIN.

H.E. Admiral de la Jaille. Commander of the French fleet in the Eastern waters, arrived at Lemaire, the Minister of France to China. The sheep and camels' wool now coming from l Mongolia for sale to exporters is, on the whole. improving in condition as the admixture of sand is on a much reduced scale when compared with The railway and the telegraph are really the fraudulent weighting of two years since. But the two kinds of wools in their condition as | gant notions, they come to our market still leave much to be desired. The length of the locks is very irregular; | chow is adjacent to our capital, and must be

is so much trouble in the home market with ex- at present is hardly prepared to afford.

if the wet season is not unduly prolonged there men, servants, etc., cannot be great. will be an average millet and maize harvest. The

concrete. The depth of water for a distance 3. There are those who argue that although in our Tientain correspondent's recent account of

part of the river are two powerful launches, be thrice considered before adoption. There are into an enormous inland sea. The telegrams and these together are only able to move slowly

CHANG CHIR TUNGS MEMORIAL ON

BAILWAYS IN CHINA.

The Chinese Times translates this document from the Hu-pao as follows:

Perusing carefully the words of H. M. the Empress, as contained in the communication received from the Grand Council - the memorialists perceives with what assiduous attention the Court regards the people's interests, and what importance it attaches to the requirements of coast defence.

Railways have been in vogue in Western countries for nearly a contury, and they have been the principal source of their wealth and

At their initial stages, foreign nations only constructed trunk-lines and it was not until traffic had been well developed and business firmly established that branch lines were exout railways it would be utterly im- will be honestly mourned by a very large circle tended, connecting their Capitals with prefeetural cities and towns. The outlays were at first enormous, but when they were completed. prince and peasant alike enjoyed their untold benefits. China is now eagerly seeking after methods by which she may preserve tranquillity within and repel invesion without. If she would bis means for so novel a departure were very various gentlemen from a quantity consisting of large from adequate. The Formosan Railway 14 bars totalling 5 cwt. One crush the last Admiralty Board, in their memorial have clearly explained the manifold uses of railways. which are as follows:

> 1. They facilitate the oner ations of coast defence. 2. The expenses of maintaining local armies rill be curtailed. 3. Transportation of troops and military stores will be expedited

4. Trade and commerce will flourish. 5. Mines will be opened and profitably de 6. Travelling will be facilitated. 7. A regular and expeditious mail service

will be established 8. The conveyance of famine relief will b prompt and rapid According to the memorialist's humble opin ion, the special point in the matter of railways which claims our attention is this: Since China has opened herself to international trade, the Power. comparative value of her imports and exports will determine the prosperity or adversity of her

commerce, and establish the happiness or misery of her people. During recent years, the value of opium an foreign goods annually imported and consumer in China exceeds the accregate value of all her exports by about Tis. 20,000,000. Should this unequal trade centinue. China will assuredl be drained. It being now impossible to sto the importation of opium and foreign goods, the only remedy left us is to devise measures for the increased production of native goods and their rreator consumption at home and abroad.

To do this, however, there are two serious list culties to be met. The distance from our extreme porthern and western provinces to the sea coast is so enormous that transportation will be excessively toilsome and slow; besides, the quality of native goods is so coar-e and their value so trifling, that unless they were improved by foreign machinery, their sale would be neary profitless. But to bring machinery into the interior to improve these coarse and cheap native products would be extremely cumbersome without railways. When the cost of manufacturing native products and transporting then to the seandrts has been reduced to its mit imum, and their consumption has increased to an appreciable extent, the export duty can reatly lessened thereby affording encouragement to native industries. Therefore, if China would develop her native trade, and place her exports on a par with her imports in order not to suffer disadvan are in her international

commerce, she must have iron roads. China is being watched by powerful neigh bours who are a source of imminent peril to her The length of our river and sea coasts is so great, and our northern frontiers measure so many thousands of li. that we know not where to defend, where to fortify...

Without railways, how are we to meet emergencies of sudden attacks? Can China have a numberless supply of skilful generals and disciplined troops? Whence will she procure the requisite quantity of arms and provisions for her numberless armies?

In order to meet the interests of Governmen and people alike, the first trunk-line should be built through the most eligible localities, whence future extensions may be conveniently and ad vantageously made.

But with regard to the Tientsin Tungchow line, there are many reasons why its construction should be delayed. These reasons I will submit to His Majesty's

consideration. 1.—The Censor Yu Lucn Yuen and others in their memorial state that there is fear lest those who have been converted to foreign religious may utilize railways for stirring up trouble; also lest foreign nations who lend us funds for the construction of railways may have ulterior motives of aggression. These censors are unaware that railways are made to facilitate travelling, a matter with which native converts, whether their numbers be great or small, have no concern. In constructing her railways, China can utilize Taku last week in his temporary flagship, as the her own materials and her own labour, while iron-clad Turenne is undergoing repair. The the salaries which she is obliged to pay for the Admiral at once proceeded to Peking, to visit M. services of foreign engineers will be a triffing item. The various foreign syndicates, in their

earnest endeavours to induce China to build railways, are actuated by motives of private gain. and not by any covert intentions of aggression. inventions of practical utility, and not extrava-

But the region between Tientsin and Tung-

some are short, others long. There is too much separately considered with regard to railways. The Agents (Messrs. Siemssen & Co.) inform broken staple, and no sort of classification is According to what the memorialist has heard, the us that the D. D. R. steamer Hesperia, from made of the various qualities. Some of capitals of European countries, such as Russia, sionally fine sheep fleeces are met with. The by defensive works, and are not in connection trade therefore, is carried on at disadvantages, with the railways of a possible hostile neighbour. The Agents (Messrs. Russell & Co.) inform and as the European buyers have expense and The resson why the submarine tunnel across trouble in sorting out the different kinds, all the English channel which was intended to conjumbled together here, lower prices are given next England with the Continent by a railway than would be obtained if the trade was proper | was given up, was not so much on account of The Tientsin trade in strawbraid that once France, and expose herself more openly to invapromised so well, and was becoming a very value sion. Thus it will be seen, even foreign nations die out owing to the disrepute into which it has from danger. If the Tientsin-Taku railway fallen in Europe and the United States. Some | should be extended to Tungchow, the approaches a very large stock of mottled braid, worth dependent upon the present method of comnominally £1.17.6 per bale, but there is no demand, munication and traffic. Granting that this entire gram asking for appliances for repairing the and much of the stuff has been two years in ware- number will not be deprived of their subsistence steamer's bottom, that that part must be injured. house. The Chinese dealers have seted very by the introduction of railways, but that one. The Fungshun's cargo, which nearly altogether blindly in this business, and we cannot sym- | half of them shall be able to obtain employment pathise with them if a fine trade has gone to ruin. in one capacity or another in connection with As we have already stated, the wheat crop of the proposed order of things, at least 30,000 Northern China has proved to be in many persons representing as many families will be districts a failure, owing to brought in the sadly affected. The length of the proposed But it is not believed that beyond to what was in spring and early summer. Fears were expressed Tungchow railway being only 200 odd li, and the forehold, very much damage has been done for the atumn millet and other grain crops, but there being few intermediate stations, the numthe timely roins have fostered vegetation, and ber of persons who will be employed as watch- is taken out the steamer will float, and be able It is said that England, which has 40,000 li Never within the recollection of the oldest re- employ only 800 persons. There being no very sident has the Peiho been in such a deplorable important cities or places in the vicinity of this

those who, like Hau Hui Feng and others, pro- are as follows:-pose the construction of a line from Te chu in It is reported that the great dam at Pei-lel

ment to be made over it, the work would be morrow for P'n Tai Hien to distribute relief. bridges will be required.

through Honan, terminate at Hankow in Hupei. hwa Districts. Money and helpurgently need. Fenwick & Co., Geo. The advantages of such a line may be put under | ed to save life. seven different headings. 1. Being located far The third telegram details the districts in in the interior, it will not incur any risk of which the little band of charitable Chinese gen. Hall & Holtz C. Co. . being utilized by an enemy in case of war, tlemon from Shanghai, with two others from 2. Being made to pass through vast plains and Tientsin, are distributed, and continues:-Since unoccupied tracts of country, the line will avoid the bursting of the dam, we have had only Tls. interference with graves and residences. 3. The 20,000 from the Viceroy Li, and Tls. 30,000 enormous amount of traffic and general business which this line will create will afford occupation to millions of people, none of whom need be de-

prived of means of support. 4. The amount of traffic on this line, as it passes through the most flourishing provinces, will be so great that not only will it pay working expenses, but afford enormous profit. 5. Should danger ever threaten the Capital, the forces in Hupei, Hunau, Kiangan, etc, can be concentrated in a day. And in the event of local rebellions, troops can be transported with such rapidity that a few days will suffice to quell it and restore peace. 6. With such a railway, the rich coal and iron mines in Shansi will be readily developed, and China will obtain an exhaustless may be punished for his own emissions in the as they can be taken from Chinkiang to Henkow in two or three days' time, and thence by rail of Shantung) exert himself, with all the officers conveyed to Lu-kou-chiao, which is equally dis-

When this line is completed, it will give a marvellous impetus to inland trade, and people of all classes will find it so beneficial and profitable that it will speedily become nonular, and all future extensions will be carried out without difficulty. In conveying merchandise through the interior, railways will do away with the many risks incidental to river transport, such as stealing by the crew. dampness from rain, loss through decay, etc. When our northern and north-eastern provinces have been reached by railways. China will after a score of years present a very different speciacle as a Military

tant from the Government granaries with

Those who consider an undertaking of this nature as too great, and are sceptical as to where the enormous funds required shall be produced, should know that such an apparent difficulty is not insurmountable. The memorialist proposes to divide this line into severa sections, the first section to extend from the tarting point to Ching Ting, the next to extend to the north bank of the Yellow River thence to Hsin Yang Ch'on, and last to Hun-The country through which this line passes consists principally of level plains, and much labour will be saved. If a true and econo mical estimate of the cost of building such a line be made it will be found that Tls.5.000 or Tls.6.000 will suffice for each li, and about Tls.4:000,000 for each section—or for the four scotions, Tls.16,000,000.

The work can be apportioned into eight ears, and sarely China will not find it in possible to raise Tls.2.000.000 yearly. To raise the required capital, the Directors of the Railway Company should proceed to get subscribers to the shares, besides which th Financial and Salt Commissioner and Customs Taotais should, in places where general business and the salt trade are flourishing; issue share certificates and exhort merchants to subscribe to them, and those merchants and deputies who procure the grantest number of share subscribers should receive official promotion. The Company should also be permitted to borrow part of their capital for meeting current expenses. The fron equired can be furnished by the minos Shansi, and although its quality may be some what inferior to the best foreign wrought iron, yet if the raw ore be properly tempered, it will inswer the purposes of railway building. Yu Teng-pin district and Lu Chek in Shansi, where rich iron mines exist, the necessary furnaces and machinery should be set up to give us an ample supply of the useful metal. For constructing the first section, it will be necessary to purchase almost all our materials abroad, but after that China shou'd use only native iron.

As a final conclusion, the memorialist considers the advantages of the Psking-Hankow line to be incomparably greater than those of the Tientain-Tungchow line, because in the former there are no local drawbacks.

The Vicercy Li Hung-chang should undertake to appoint those Directors and Managers. who were originally recommended for the China Railway Company, in order that they may take the matter in hand and proceed in a systematic manner. The Railway Company should be ordered to carry out the Shan-hai-kusn extension as was originally recommended in their memorial to the Throne, because such an extension is imporatively necessary for the protection of our north-eastern frontiers. Supposing this line is unprofitable, and unable to earn even working expenses, temporary subsidies should be afforded by the Government, to evince its considerate attitude toward railway capitalists But the latter should not under any pretext be permitted to alter their original plan by for saking the Shan-hai-kuan extension and, solely with the view of private gain, seek to baild th Tientsin-Tungchow line.

THE CHINA MERCHANTS' STEAMER "FUNGSHUN" ASHORE.

On the morning of the 4th instant, the Shanhai office of the C. M. S. N. Co. received a telegram from Chefoc stating that their well known i by Capt. Tisdall (the commodore of their fleet). had struck on a sunken rock close to the North-East Promontery, on Friday night, the of Bombay. The bank afterwards raised 2nd instant, and that she had since been benched on a sandy part of the coast a few timated to Mr. Spiers that his interest would be miles from the Lighthouse. It would seem that the rock upon which she struck is not that his Government paper might be sold to pay marked on the chart. The steamer seems to off the debt, which was done at the market rate. have escaped without sustaining very much Mr. Edulii recovered his advance, and the transdamage, her forehold, however, getting in some action was thus closed. Then Mr. Ommaney eight feet of water, while the main-hold and on the same day (20th October), wrote thanking ly regulated, as in Australia, the Cape, South | the ardrougness of the undertaking, as the fear | engine-room are all right. The Yungching left | Mr. Edulji for his statement and asking if Mr. lest England might be in too close proximity to Shanghai on the morning of the 5th inst. to Spiers had endorsed the Government note in due assist the Fungshun, and had on board Mr. form, or whether Mr. Eduli had ascertained Captain-Superintendent of Police has been Weir, Marine Superintendent of the Company, who had endorsed the note to Mr. Spiers. To received with much satisfaction in the Force. able and regular article of export, is likely to take every precaution to safeguard their capitals and a supply of pumps, etc. The Shinsheng has this question Mr. Edulji replied that Mr. Mr. DEANE commanded the entire respect also been ordered to proceed from Tientsin to Spiers had endorsed the note to him, but at the assist the Fungshun. A telegram was received distance of time that had intervened, he could few parcels come here, sound, honest, and fairly to the capital ought to be rendered so strong as on the afternoon of the 5th from Capt. Tisdall, not remember having noticed who had endorsed regular, but the great bulk of the stocks are vary. to be impregnable to attack—but such defensive giving the precise position of the spot where the note to Mr. Spiers; and here the corresing from irregular to fraudulent rubbish. There works would cost enormous outlays which China the Fungshun is besched, and which is lat. pondence closed. It is difficult to understand tenens, Major-General Gordon, on the con-37.25 N., and long. 122.39 E., which place how it was possible for Mr. Ommaney, on the trary, has engendered no little discontant by amination, that the manufacturers refuse to buy 2. It has been stated that the number of is rather more sheltered than the greater strength of that correspondence, to bring the his extreme views on the subject of disdoct. In the London warehouses there is each family, there are about 300,000 persons disabled steamer, to assist in locating the damage, but it is believed from Capt. Tisdell's first tele-

consists of piece goods, is insured for the greater part in the Company's own insurance office, the Yin chi-ho, while the Yangtere Insurance Co. have a line of eighteen thousand on it, we believe. with temporary repairs to come on to Shang- Beneres (New) .....\$5261 " hai to be docked .- Mercury.

CHINA'S SORROW

Telegrams to the following effect have been much abroad be must be thoroughly versed of the priests became so unbearable that the to be confined to the Tientsin Reach. Last weak, Moreover, this proposed line, which is short, and Native Committee for the Relief of the Sufferers in the subject and so naturally gave weight Mission turned their eyes elsewhere, and finding to bis adverse arguments. By trimming to an eligible piece of land on the sunny side of comes to the port, with great toll and some risk differs from other localities in that we have on the one of the highest peaks, they purchased it, and only succeeded in the one end the national capital, and on the other have been sent by the Committee's agents, they purchased it, and only succeeded in the one end the national capital, and on the other have been sent by the Committee's agents, they purchased it, and only succeeded in the one end the national capital, and on the other have been sent by the Committee's agents, they purchased it, and only succeeded in the one end the national capital, and on the other have been sent by the Committee's agents, and one of the highest peaks, they purchased it, and only succeeded in the one end the national capital, and on the other have been sent by the Committee's agents, they purchased it, and on the other have been sent by the Committee's agents, they purchased it, and on the other have been sent by the Committee's agents, they purchased it, and on the other have been sent by the Committee's agents, they purchased it, and on the other have been sent by the Committee's agents, they purchased it, and on the other have been sent by the Committee's agents, they purchased it, and on the other have been sent by the Committee's agents, they purchased it, and on the other have been sent by the Committee's agents, they purchased it, and on the other have been sent by the Committee's agents, they purchased it, and on the other have been sent by the Committee's agents, they are also an adversarial to the committee of the lightest peaks. to meet the ideas of the time," adds WANG. have erected Chinese buildings, more convenient, and by wilful perversion of facts he suc- certainly cleaner, minus the presence of haugh- gie in the Tientsia Reach. The Poochi was between these points are valuable salt-works. See the first intimation of their ceeded in becoming the one obstacle that ty and overbearing priests. And this year they drawing 7-ft. 6 in., but the height of the compensation for the removal of telegrams bring the first intimation of their have vacated the place of which, it was said. "It water in the reach is only 7-ft. at high water, graves and dwelling house, where these are too being a breach in the northern as well as in the On New York. southern embankments, which was foreshadowed

The Shanghai native papers state that the of five miles from Tientsin is now said to be extraordinary undertakings are invariably attend the muddy waters and strange fish that were

Shantung to Chining, and thence follow the old K'ow has burst and that Tai-yang Hien is surwould be quite impracticable for several reasons. Chow, Chen-hwa, and Hai-fung Districts must The soil along the course of the Yellow River is have suffered the full brunt of the flood. Money of a loose sandy nature, and were an embank- is orgently needed to save life. Sie starts toboth expensive and difficult. The river, also, In the districts mentioned in our first teleis constantly altering its course, and many iron grams as flooded, while occupied in saving life with boats, we heard just now that north of the Chinese Loan '84 C In the memorialist's humble opinion a grand Yellow River other dams having burst, the water | Chinese Loan '86 E. trunk-line should be constructed from Lu-kou- has overwhelmed Wu-ting Prefecture, including Cruickshank & Co.... chise, a point outside of the Capital, and, passing the Shang-ho, Hui-min, Pin-chew, and Chen- Darvel Bay Trading.

from Shanghai. The steamer left on 24th July. We are earnestly canvassing everywhere for

An Imperial Decree, as follows, was published on 30th July with reference to the recent breach in the Yellow River embankment at Chang-k'iu | Hotels-Hien in the Tsi-nan Prefecture, Shantung:-Chang Yao has informed us of the bursting of the embankment at Ta-chai Chwang and Kinwith Chwang, and that measures are being taken to repair the breach. He requests that penalties may be meted out to those officials who have shown laxness in their watch over the safety of the embankment, and requests that he himself by this calamity. Let Chang Yao (the Governor under him connected with this work, to the utmost of their ability in closing the breach as Land & Buildingquickly as possible, and let relief be distributed | to every sufferer from the flood, so that none may be without a home. The Tao-t'ao Li Hi kish is deprived of his button for his remissness and indolence: Colonel (Hich-t'ai) Huang Kin tch is deprived of his rank but retained at his post. As for Chang Yao himself, who has shewn such want of skill in directing his subordinates, he cannot go without some punish-Lent for his fault: let the Board deliberate on what that punishment shall be. The other suggestions made in Chang Yao's

THE INDIAN MAIL. The steamer Japan, with Indian mails, arrived here yesterday morning. The following telegrams are taken from Calcutta papers :-THE PIGOTT LETTERS. .

memorial may be carried out. -Shên-Pao.

LONDON 19th July. The Parnellite Members of Parliament propose to move for a Committe, to enquire int he Pigott letters and their contents, and the manner in which they were obtained; and they promise, if the Committee be granted, to bring forth some startling revelations THE REBELLION IN BADAKSHAN.

LAHORE, 18th July. Advices from the frontier say that the rebel ion in Badakshan has not vet been suppressed as the rebels are still collected in force at Sarbadat. There have been some risings among the tribes at three places against the Amir. SERIOUS ACCIDENT ON AN INDIAN RAILWAY BOMBAY, 19th July.

A passenger train on the G. I. P. Railway ras derailed at Nandura, in the Berars, vesterday. Twenty-one persons were injured. Twelve ntives and one European, who were only slightly hurt, had their wounds dressed, and proceeded Eight were seriously injured, but five of these were sent to their homes. Three had to be removed to hospital at Sheagaun.

NEPAULESE DIGNITARY ON A PILGRIMAGE LUCKNOW, 13th July. General Rana Karuk Shumshere Jung, Commander-in-chief. Western Nepaul, accompanied by his family and attended by Sirdar Drigman Singh and a large staff, besides seventy sepoys arrived here this even ng. The General left his head-quarters some three months ago on a pilgrimage to the distant Himalayan shrines of Badrinath and Kadernath, getting to India through Bound ..... ed through Lucknew yesterday morning for Nimkara, in the Sitapore district, the Rana being most anxious to bathe in the sacred tank there during the eclipse—a performance specially meritorious. Both at Ninkara and here, the Rana and party are the guests of Moonshi Newni Kishore. After spending a couple of days here, the Rana hurries to Khatmandu direct.

THE PARSEES AND MR. OMMANEY'S NOTE. KURRACHÉE, 17th July. The Sind Gazette of date publishes the The name is mentioned in the telegram to

the Bombay Gazette of Mr. Edulji Dinshaw, of Kurrachee, as being one of the men of wealth who were at first ready to give valuable help in the way of tracing cheques paid into the French Bank, but who subsequently declined to give the help promised. This is evidently intended to refer to our exteemed townsman, Mr. Edulji Dinshaw, and we have that gentleman's authority for stating, in the most direct and positive manner, that the charge thus brought against him of having first promised and then declined to give help in the way of tracing cheques is altogether false and groundless. The correspondence between Mr. Ommaney and Mr. Edulji Dinshaw, which has been sent to us for publication, and which will appear in our next issue, having been received too late to-day, commenced with a request from Mr. Ommaney, on the 19th October, 1888, that Mr. Edulii Dinshaw would call on him. This request was complied with at once, and the following day (the 20th) Mr. Edulji, at Mr. Ommancy's request-made a written statement that, in the latter part of 1886 or beginning of 1887, a Mr and popular steamer the Fungshun, commanded Spiers had borrowed some noney (Rs. 1,500 from him on the security of Government paper

at the rate of interest prevailing in the Bank its interest, and Mr. Edulii Dinshaw inraised accordingly. "On this, Mr. Spiers desired

I & MARKUIAL INTELLIGENCE. FRIDAY, 9th August. Onotations are:-...\$560 per picul, alloc. of New Malwa... \_\$610 to \$625 per picul allow of 25 to 5 cattles Patna (New) .......\$530 per chest. EXCHANGE () LONDON.— 

> Bank Bills at 4 months sight ..... 3/1 Credits, at 4 months' sight .......3/1: Documentary Bills, at 4 months' sight......3/14 PARIS ---Credits, at 4 months' sight .......39 Bank Bills, on demand.................741

Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight ......3,04

n Bombay.-Bank, on demand N CALOUTTA-Telegraphic Transfer ......224 Bank, on demand Rank at night SHARES Paid up. Quotations. Company.

\$125 ! 182, buyers New Oriental ..... \$50 8 p. ct. prem., nom 5 p. ct. prem., nom. Tls. 250 | 12 p. et. prem., nom. \$50 | \$40, nom. \$20 | \$20, nom. \$5 | \$13, new iss., sellem \$12.50 | \$25, cum new cal £10 | \$130 \$10 | \$14 850 | 250 p. ct. pm., nor H. H. L. Tramways. Hongkong Ice.... \$100 | \$185, ex div. H. & K. Wharf & G. H. Steam Laundry... \$50 \$150, nom. 3125 | 82 p. ct. pm. \$25 5 p. ct.dis., sellere Austin Arms ..... \$100 | \$240, buyers Hongkong Hotel... \$500 | \$501 Do. Debentures. \$15 \$25 Penk Hotel ...... Insurances— **\$50 | \$1**40 | \$20 \$85. sales China Fire ...... \$25 | \$81. sellers China Traders' 3200 | \$165, nom. Chinese Insurance. \$50 \$885 Hongkong Fire ... £50 | Tla. 340 North-China ..... \$20 | \$23\flack, buyers Straits Marine .... Union ..... £25 | The. 98 H. Land Investm't \$30 | \$25, sellers Kowloon Land Inv. \$7 | \$10, Bales Peak Building ... \$100 | \$200 Richmond Terrace. Tla: 20 | Tls. 35 Shanghai Land ... West Point Buildg. \$100 | \$112 uzon Sugar ...... \$131.58 | \$650. nom. Charbonnages ..... Jelebu ..... 52 54 Selamas Tls. 50 | Tls. 25 Perak Sugar Planting ---\$25 | \$50, mellors East Borneo \$25 | \$50, sallers Songei Koyah.. a. 100 | Tls. 217 | S'hai & H. Whari . Shanghai Water. \_\_ \$50 | \$130, nom. China & Manila. China Shippera' Douglas ...... \$20 344 H., Canton, & M...

\$10 | \$22 Vataon & Co., A. S... HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (FROM MESSES, PALCONER & CO.'S HEQUITER.) Thermometer-4r.x. (Wet bulb)...... Thermometer-Maximum ...... 

Indo-China

£10 par, nom.

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL BEGISTER. 8th August, 1989, at 4 r.M.

9th August, 1889, at 10 A.M. The barometer has fallen particularly in Luson. Gradients

are very slight. Cloudy, warm, and W. DOBERCK Hongkong Observatory, 9th August, 1889. METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. Previous (n date On date

at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. cinperatore ...... E.S.E. orce of wind ...... Highest open air temperature on the 8th 1.—Banomaran reduced to 33 degrees Februnkeit s the level of the sea in inches, touths and handredths. Z. THEFERATURE in the shade in degrees Fahrenhei

Impreserves in the shade in degrees Fabronicit.

3.—Huminity in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

4.—Disaction of the Wind to two points.

5.—Force of the Wind according to Resufert Beals.

6.—Brain of the Windher: B. blue sky; C. detached clouds: D. drissling rain; P. fog; G. gloomy; H. hail; L. lightning; O. overcest; P. passing showers; Q. squally; R. rain; R. snow; T. thunder; Y. risibility; W. dow (wet). 7 - Rate in inches, tent's and bundredthe. W. DOBERCK

Hongkong Observatory, 9th August, 1889. NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL

DISCIPLINE IN THE POLICE FORCE

Thenews that Mr. DEARE is likely to return to the Colony to resume his appointment as

and confidence of his men and was able to maintain thorough discipline without any of the methods of the martinet. His lowers exactly on military lines. Major-General Gordon, however, seems to think that it can and ought to be se governed, and has even gone so far as to introduce the punishment of pack-drill, which is undoubtedly entirely illegal. By section 28 of the Police Ordinance it is provided that "The Captain-Superintendent shall, in cases of breach of discipline or neglect of duty by any constable, upon proof thereof to his satisfaction, have power to order the offender to forfeit and pay a min not exceeding twenty-five dollars, or award imprisonment for any term not exceeding seven days with forfeiture of pay." There is no warrant here for anything in the nature of pack-drill. The custom has been to punish petty offences with small fines, and an applied to a body of men like the Police Force this is a much more republe contra than to exasperate them by the invention of new and ignominious punishments such as that of marching them up and down the compound for a number of hours with the summer sun beating down upon them. It was an Indian constable whom General Gospon selected for this form of punishment, and his health might therefore not be endangered by the exposure, but if the punishment was legal in the case of an InYOKOBAMA.

Mexican interests in Japan are larger than

According to the Jiji Shimpo, the silk manu-

facturing industry of Fukui and neighbourhood

is in a most flourishing condition and is improv-

ing almost every day. Last year the quantity

exported from Yokohama came second on the

ist of exports, amounting to about 10,000 hikis

Recently, the paper states, a German merchant

visited the district and repotiated to take the

have already been opened with the French Mi

tions from the Government, which are expected

The annual meeting of shareholders in the

showed a net profit for the past year of \$21,685.66.

From this an interim half-year's dividend of 5

per cent, had been paid, and the directors re-

commonded a similar dividend for the second

half-year, making 10 per cent. for the year, the

addition of \$7,500 to the reserve fund, and the

carrying forward to new account of 31,185.66.

The meeting passed off quite satisfactorily.

will be fitted with four torpedo tubes.

The Japan Gasette of the 27th July says

The emposition to Treaty Revision seems to be

several members of the Daido party purpose

to discuss the question and have submitted to

the authorities for approval the subjects to be

touched upon. On Thursday a number of "pat-

riotic persons" (Yushisha), as the Tokyo Koron

describes them, residing in Kochi-ken, in the

of the Daido party in Hyogo ken have decided

the fire burnt itself out. The vessel and cargo

are consigned to Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co.,

Captain Fose de Mollo, of the Brazilian cor-

duke. The vessel is on a navigating tour!

and left Rio de Janeiro on October 27th.

ports before going home. The Almirante Bar-

the time when coffee, the chief product of Brazil,

should begin to make its appearance on the tables

July, Count Okuma, Minister of the Foreign De

partment, publishes the regulations for register-

documents relating thereto. His application

his remarks upon the case; and Article 5 pro-

ask whether any of your readers can explain a

curious phenomenon which I noticed at noon to

the few minutes that we stayed. There were

two points of its appearance, one below and the

other above the Club Hatel, about fifty or sixty

yards apart. Several Japanese were looking

at it. Has some chemist been making some new

experiments; or is it usual for the nether fires

to break out in Yokohama waters? Passing the

place an hour afterwards I saw no more flames.

but the sulphurous smell still remained. I trust

that nothing untoward is presented by these

TONQUIN.

The French manufacturers are evidently try

fabrics used by the natives, which will be placed

in the Colonial section of the Paris Exhibition.

The Courrier d'Haiphong also mentions that

a vessel chartered by the Waddington syndicate

is shortly to leave Havre with a cargo of cotton

how it is that piracy in the neighbourhood of

Cao bang is so active during this summer, where-

as as a rule it usually subsides at this season and

would produce a sansation in France and result

in the return of a parliamentary majority

favourable to the abandonment of Tonquin

The scheme, our contemporary says, is in-

genious, but has the defect of being three years

too late: neither a Republican por a Monarchical

parliament would now dare to vote the evacuation.

A French missionary in China has supplied

yarn and piece goods for Indo-China.

rather portentons flashes.

day (26th; July), as I walked along the Bund

between Mexico and Japan. Article 1

of the Japanese.—Japan Gazette.

According to the Jiii Shimne: negotiations

silk direct from the manufacturers.

about the beginning of next month.

we thought says the Japan Gasette. There are

three Mexican residents in the country.

tone of a Police Force than wantonly to give | for the Government to do their part. cause for justifiable discontent.

### AN ORIENTAL LANGUAGES SCHOOL THE DESTRUCTIVE EARTHQUAKE IN ENGLAND.

The Imperial Institute has rendered an exstudies relating to the history, literature. commercial and physical geography, political and the surrounding district, where it is reporteconomy, and the natural and industrial re- ed that thirty-eight people have been killed and sources of the countries and districts in wounded, and fifty-four houses totally destroyed. which the various languages are used. The It was also felt very severely at Unzen, and given in an interesting article in the Times several ladies, have returned to Nagasaki of the 1st July. It is there pointed out that whereas France, Germany, and Austria of latest news. 'Hungary are provided with schools of living or modern Oriental languages, England. with a trade amounting to hundreds of millious with the East, and with tens of theusands of our countrymen scattered all over Asia, from Smyrna to Tokyo, whose success wmust largely depend upon their communications with the natives, has up to the present of acquiring the languages which are so important to them and so important for our trade. A few years ago University College, London, established, in connexion with the Indian Civil Service examinations a system of lectures on Indian languages, and King's College has for some time had lectures on extremely meagre.

student of average ability and industry from acquiring the rudiments of any Oriental The possession of these, however, will be men who were fined on that date for quire a knowledge of the language have to China much time would be saved if they had Darvel Bay Trading Company was held on the facilities for going through a course of 8th inst. study in Chinese simultaneously with their other training. Unfortunately in mercantile pursuits comparatively little value seems to be placed on a knowledge of the language in English offices in China. The Germans take a different and a wiser view of the situation, and a large proportion of their young employes provide themselves on arrival with Mr. Dyer Barr's excellent handbook and to the acquisition of at all events, a smattering of colloquial. On this point we could well afford to take a lesson commercial career in China could take les- Hospital, but he died just as he reached the hossons in Chinese at home as part of their or pital as they can obtain from books and from a out, and committed the defendant for trial at native teacher who serves the purpose of an the next Criminal Sessions. animated dictionary, but has no idea of education as a science, or of in any degree smoothtake a course of Chinese simultaneously Worship committed them for trial at the Criif facilities were afforded them. The minal Sessions. school will also offer advantages for can- An assault, which, it is feared, may prove way, but the system is a most expensive one." | guild, was arrested on suspicion of being con-The school in London may, and no doubt corned in the assault. will, afford valuable assistance in the preliminary work, but in China at all events it constable was assaulted by two dust scavengers will never, we think, be possible for officials stone, the other attacking him with a bamboo. to dispense with the training at Peking. The men were brought before the Magistrate have been excellent.

## THE NAVIGATION OF THE SONGKO.

recent voyage to Lackay, which we publish at the constable while arresting a prisoner on in another column, shows that the Red River | the 19th ultime. The two Chinamen, who were is by no means easy of navigation. From arrested in connection with this case, made Hanoi it appears to be free from serious their escape from a room where they were locked obstructions for two days steaming; the remainder of the voyage is a succession of more dow and, squeezing themselves through, escaped through the compound without being noticed. fact that the Lackay successfully surmount. They are now in Canton. ed all obstacles and accomplished the voyage without damage proves, however, that it is a possible route, and the channel might no doubt be rendered much safer by removing some of the dangers, marking the others with buoys, and making provision for as-

dian it would be equally legal in the case of survey of the river ought to be made at once. a European. If the Captain-Superinten- so that it may at least be ascertained what dent has a right to invent fancy punish | requires to be done. It would then be seen ments for one branch of the Force he has whether the cost of effecting the necessary. an equal right to do so with regard to the improvements was within the means of the other branches. The new departure has colony. In its present state it is to be feartherefore caused some consternation among ed that the route will be of little value for the European constables, who are apprehen- commercial purposes. As the Courrier sugsive that they may be experimented upon gests, however, the first thing to be done next. As a matter of fact, however, the was to remove the nopular impression that punishment in the case referred to was on- the river was not unvigable by sending tirely illegal. It is incumbent upon the steamer right up to Lackay. This has Government to see that it is not repeated, been done by the enterprise of Messre. for few things can be more damaging to the MARTY and D'ABBADIE, and it now remains

# IN JAPAN.

The Nagasaki paper says :- One of the most cellent service to the Empire in promoting the severe shocks of earthquake experienced in this establishment of a school in London designed part of the country for some years occurred both for giving instruction in modern Ori. about 11.40 p.m. on the 28th July and was ental languages and also for the pursuit of followed by another slight one about an hour afterwards. Serious as the shock was here, it much greater in other places, notably Kamamoto hand in making the railways a financial and enhistory of the development of the scheme is some of the foreign visitors there, including Slight shocks continued to be experienced from time to time in various districts un to the receipt

The Japan Herald says that the following particulars were received at one of the public offices at Yokohama :- Kumamoto Sunday, 11.49 p.m:—Great earthquake has taken place here. The streets are fissured in several places; houses have been everthrown. Many people killed and injured. Rumblings still continue. The Chingai Dempo, a paper published in Kyoto, states that several volcanoos are in active possessed no machinery at home for enabling operation. Other vernacular journals report them to overcome the preliminary difficulties severe shocks of earthquake in Yanagawa, Saga, Ulta, and Fukuoka.

## HONGKONG.

Since the blow noted in our last mail issue, the weather has been somewhat unsettled but some other Oriental languages, notably on decidedly cooler. The master of the Kwong Chinese; but the student who desired to Shing shop, Queen's Road west, which was desobtain for the practical purposes of every. troyed by fire on the 20th June, has been comday intercourse a preliminary knowledge of mitted for trial on a charge of arson at the any Oriental language found the facilities next Criminal Sessions. The first ordinary meeting of the Steam Launch Company was Of all the languages the new School will hold on the 10th inst. A tailor who had have to teach, Chinese, with its ideographic was attacked and severely cut by three men on the 2nd inst. The half yearly meetfound the most difficult. It is no doubt ing of the Hongkong, Canton, and Macao true, as the Times says, that there is nothing | Steamboat Company was held on the 3rd inst. in the nature of things to prevent any During a heavy rainstorm on the 4th inst. a nullah at Wanchai burst, flooding the ground floors of a number of houses. On the 5th inst. language in England except that there is no house on the Praya and was killed. An indian one to teach him; but in the case of the Constable died on the 3rd inst. in Hospital Chinese spoken language it would be im- from the effects of a blow from a stone received possible to advance beyond the radiments. during a street row on the 19th July. Two found very useful to any one arriving in the assault were apprehended on the 4th instant country whose duty or inclination may lead but succeeded in escaping from the lock-up the him to pursue the study of the language. same afternoon and are now in Canton. At the and will mean the saving of valuable Hongkong Life Association for the Faki The written language, of course, Challenge Cup, presented by Dr. Noble, Lieut may be studied almost as well in Europe Carlylemade the highest score. An extraordinary as in Chine, but for mercantile purposes general meeting of the Dairy Farm Company the spoken language is the most im Limited, was held on the 6th instant. The portant. At present people wishing to ac- yearly meeting of the Punjous and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Company, Limited pick it up as best they can on arrival in with beating to death a man caught in the China. For missionaries and young men des. set of stealing at Yaumati have been comtined for official or mercantile pursuits in mitted for trial: The statutory meeting of the

Information was received privately by the last mail that the Hon. W. M. Deane, Captain Superintendent of Police, will probably return to the colony shortly and resume his post in the

Police Department. Excellency the Governor has appointed provisionally, Mr. Ernest Joseph Meugens to be second Boarding Officer in the Harbour Depart ment, vice Mr. Edward Jones, premoted. About nine o'clock on the morning of the 5th inst., a man living at No. 184, Praya West, who has been suffering from fever for some time, was sitting cooling himself at a window on the topfrom our Teutonic friends. Better still floor of the house, when he fell out, fracturing his from them yet. wou'd it be if youths who are destined for a skull. His fokis removed him to the Tung Wah

dinary educational course. If they wait The hearing of the charge of arson against until they arrive in China they will find their | Cheung Sui Hung, master of the Kwong Shing ordinary day's work leaves them little energy shop. Queen's Road West, which was destroyed by fire on the 28th June, was concluded before Mr. Pollock on the 1st inst. Mr. Stokes, Acting commencement, and if they are disposed to Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr. Ho.Wyson do so they are thrown almost entirely on their defended. His Worship expressed himself own resources, having only such assistance satisfied that a prima facic case had been made

The four men charged with causing the death of a man caught stealing some clothing from a ing the way for his pupil except by answer- Mr. Wodehouse at the Police Court on the 8th ing such questions as may be put to him. inst., Mr. Rodyk appearing for their defence. In the school to be established in London Dr. Atkinson stated that when deceased was adthe pupil will have the benefit of intelligent mitted to the hospital he was suffering from a tuition. For intending missionaries the shock, and was in a state of collapse. His body school will prove an immense boon, for a was covered with bruises and he appeared to have large majority when they decide upon a been beaten severely. He died a few hours after missionary career have to go through their of all the prisoners on the ground that the mon were justified in what they had done, but his

didates in training for the Consular ser- fatal, took place on the 2nd inst. in broaddaylight vice. As the Times points out, "When it in Kai-yu-fong, a narrow lane running between has been found necessary to establish corps Wellington-street and Gage-street. A tailor of official interpreters in China, Japan, Siam, Tailors' Guild was walking along this lane, and the Levant, the only method open when he was seized by two or three men, a cloth to the Foreign Office is the crude one thrown over his head to prevent his recognizing in Korea, has arrived. of selecting youths here and sending his attackers, and severely out in the hand, the them out on salaries to learn the lan- thumb being nearly severed. On an alarm being guage ab initio on the spot from native raised the men immediately made off, leaving teachers paid out of the public funds. In their victim bleeding profusely. He was conveyed fact, small schools had to be created in each by a district watchman to the Police Station capital, and the first two or three years of Hospital. The min states that he is unable to every officer's time are spent in acquiring a identify any of the men who attacked him, but knowledge of the language. No doubt ex- he believes them to be men belonging to the guild. cellent scholars have been turned out in this On the 5th inst. a tailor also belonging to the

During a street row on the 19th ult. an Indian Expensive the system may be, but the results on the 22nd, and each fined \$2. The constable has been in Hospital ever since and on the 3rd inst, he died from the effects of the wound made by the stone. The two men were arrested the off again. It is reported that her bottom was next day. An inquest on the body was held at the Magistracy by Hon. H. E. Wedehouse on she cannot be repaired in Wladivostock she may quin, now that foreign competition has been shut the 7th inst. Mr. Wodehouse found that probably come here, Nagasaki being the nearest out. M. Weill Wormser, a delegate from the The detailed account of M. D'ABBADIE'S death resulted by a blow from a stone, thrown port with a dock and engine works capable of Chambers of Commerce, has been studying the

# MACAO.

sisting vessels to ascend the more difficult remembered, forged a draft in the Government Sakaye-machi saw two Chinamen smoking opium. legislative elections, in the hope that any check Haiphong contemporary suggests that it is Consulate in this Colony, and thereby defrauded near by, and, in company with a few other now the duty of the Government to take up the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and constables who came to his assistance, the work, Messrs. Mart and n'Abbadie China of about \$30,000, and then disappeared, raided the house, surprising the Chinamen has at last been found. It appears, from what in the midst of their enjoyment and seizing we read in the Macaense of the 3rd instant, that their pipes and opium. They attempted to reached by steamer. The route it is said, might be easily rendered safely na- lieve, on the 28th July, which date the Macaense and in a few seconds a mob of about eighty invigable at small expense. Unfortunately remembers to be that on which two years back furiated Celestials gathered from the adjoining the finances of Tonquin are not in a state Pedro committed the offence. Our contempor- houses and proceeded to resoue the prisoners. to afford much room for hope that the Go- ary says that Pedro sought refuge in the village The constables fought gallantly, but were soon vernment will be able at once to undertake where he under disguise, led the life of a farmer, overpowered, and were ejected from the premises this important work, but it is certainly one that ought not to be delayed longer than is person were found a pair of revolvers, which held on however, to the pipes and opium, and Chinese Consul.—Hyogo News.

## CHINA. AMOY

23rd July. It is currently reported that a well-known member of this community is negotiating with Governor Liu of Formosa to obtain a concession for twenty years to work the Kelung cool mines. Under the bad management of Chang Taotai the mines have not paid expenses, so the Gover nor is only too willing to get rid of this whit lephant; but it is not in his power to grant a concession to foreign capitalists without refer ence to Peking, where the conservative author ties may foolishly put a spoke into this wheel o progress. The situation of the mines is good, and under able management they might be made to yield a good dividend. About \$170,000 is said to have been suck in plant. Only two shafts are in working order, and put out about 100 tons a day. Another shaft is being bored : and it is estimated that 500 tons a day could be got out under good management. A party of promoters

has just returned from visiting Kelung. We hear that Chang Taotai has been mad director of the railway in course of construction from Twatutia to Kelung. Having been s successful with the mines, the Governor appears to think he is the best man to try his prentice kineering snocess. The result will probably be the same as at Coal Harbour-complete failure.

Mr. C. Vincent Smith of your port is here on visit, and he may have come here merely as relief from your summer, for our climate here is perfect; levely sea breeze all day long, thermometer about \$2deg. at midday, and blanket by no means superfluous at night. On the other hand, he may be here in reference to the Kelung coal mines, of which it is now reported that Mesers. Russell and Co. are to be the concessionnaires. It is also said that Captain Farrow has resigned the command of the R.C. Ling Fong, and is to be the manager of the mines; but this you are to take merely as a rumour. The future lesses of the mines could not find a better man than Farrow for the post, and sailors are always pining for shore berths, and when they holding a meeting in the Chitese Theatre, To get them wishing they were at sea again.—Daily

## TAKOW.

News correspondent.

Great improvements are promised for the South of Formesa, Mr. Matheson, the Gover-Tosa District, filed a petition at the Kencho nor's sugineer, arrived at Anping, a fortnight ago, to make surveys for lines of railway between this and Tsiwanfoo, and from Anning to the city. scheme is also under consideration for the to adopt a similar course. dredging of this harbour, but we fear this is in the far future, as there would be so little return for the expenditure. A harbour in the South is oil took fire alongside the British steamer Kent. sadly wanted, but we would venture to suggest which is discharging a full cargo from Batoum. Anping as a far more important centre, from its Fortunately, the Yokohama Landing Company proximity to the city of Taiwanfoo, or rather and Customs House launch was close at hand Tainanfoo as it is now called. Tainanfoo aband speedily took the burning lighter in tow sorbs, roughly, the entire import trade of South Formosa and we doubt if, even with a good haryour here, the trade could be diverted. It seems to us that the resources of the

Governor would be infinitely better devoted to the construction and maintenance of high roads and we hear that they ore-also agents for the connecting all the principal producing districts. underwriters. The fire is supposed to have been The existing roads, or tracks, are simply deplor- caused by the soldering of a leaky tin. But for able, and in wet weather become impassable. the prompt action of those in charge of the steam There is a considerable excitement among the launch other damage would undoubtedly have natives over the projected improvements, and it been done. is to be hoped that one, or more, of the schemes may be successfully accomplished. The South vette Almirante Barraso, now at Yokohamo, has, so to speak, been neglected and His Exhas been interviewed by a member of the staff cellency will win the gratitude of Chinese and of the Hochi Shimbun, to whom he imparted the

permanent nature. With good roads there is a great future for Formosa and the many valuable latest invention, a crew of 45 officers and resources of the island, could be developed in a 215 men, among the officers being a grandson very short time. -- Amoy Gazette correspondent.

It has been, the Echo understands, unani. Thence it proceeded through the Magellan mously decided by the Foochow teamen that Straits to Valparaiso, from there to Sydney next season the first crop only will be picked. and from Sydney to Yokohama. She will stay Their losses this season, are said to be very there eleven days and then proceed to Nagasaki, erious and no doubt this is the cause of the re- Shanghai, Hongkong, Singapore, and 24 other solution they have come to.

The Foochow Echo of the 3rd August says :- | roso is the second Brazilian man-of-war which Nothing further is reported from up country in has touched at Japan; the first called there nine re the late trouble. The troops are said to be years ago. Having mentioned to the captain encamped in the neighbourhood of Taikon and the treaty between Japan and Mexico, the cap-Hoong-Kai-Tow and are a geat nuisance to the tain is reported to have stated that the Brazilian people. It is understood that the General ex- Government were desirous of concluding a treaty It is notified in Saturday's Gazette that His peets the marauders quietly to disperse, and he with this country and that they were waiting for will not move away until they have done so.

> SHANGHAI. We (Daily News) understand that the China Inland Missionaries in Shantung report severe inundations in parts of that province, due to heavy rains but no news of the breach in the Grand Canal embankment has been received citizens coming to Japan under the new treaty

The Mercury says that while the steamer that Mexican subjects may obtain certificates Messrs, SIEMSSEN & Co..... Kinngkwan was running in lieu of the Kiang- of registration from the Department of Foreign tung. between Hankow and Ichang, Chief En. Affairs through the medium of the local authorigineer Frank Kennedy came across a lair of ties. Article 2 provides that an applicant young leopards (five in number), and, making must appear in person at the local Government sure old Mother L. was out of the road, took office and state in his application his name, age, one of the whelps prisoner on board his vessel, and place of registry of birth and produce the where it now can be seen. The N. C. Daily News of the 29th ult. says: - must also be endorsed by his Consul. Article 3 The river opposite the Bund is seldom, even in provides that in case the applicant has not such

these days, so empty as it was yesterday morn- documents in his possession he may certify in There was not a single man-of-war or writing the name, birth-place, &c. By Article 4 mail steamer in the reach. Another notable the Governor of the locality in which the applifact was the arrival on Saturday in the harbour | cation is made shall first make enquiries into the of three sailing-vessels, the Cape City, Loongwha, | genuineness of the application and shall then and Occidental, from Cardiff, Kelung, and New forward the same to the Department with York respectively. Says the Daily News :- The southern papers vides that the certificate, when granted, shall be are making fun of the Merlin's run to Hankow, handed to the applicant by the local authority

which they estimate at five miles an hour. They to whom the application was made. No charge forget that this is over the ground against the will be made to the applicant for such certificate. strong summer current of the Yangtsze, and that A correspondent writes to the Japan Mail the vessel, we are told, was aground for six as follows with respect to an occurrence in Yokohours on the way up. As a fact, her run was a hama harbour :- If no one else has addressed very fair one, considering the intense heat which you on the subject I shall be glad of space to the firemen had to bear night and day.

## KOREA.

or seven inches in length and about the samo CHEMULPO, 27th July. width, arese from the water within 30 feet of the It is now freely stated in the capital and in wall, accompanied by a detonation like that of a this port that Yuan Se-kai, the Imperial Chinese toy pistol. There was a puff of bluish Resident, is about to return to China. His smoke and a strong smell of sulpher or successor, the late Director-in Chief of Telegraphs sulphuretted hydrogen. The flame was yellow. The only refuse I noticed was the The French gunboat Chasseur has been here long green grass which has been carried for the past week. H.B.M.'s Espoir arrived to- down by the recent floods and hangs upon day with despatches from Peking. the margin of the harbour. I may say that

Everything seems quiet just now. The exit a friend who was with me saw the same of His Excellency Yuan at the present juncture | phonomenon, which was repeated frequently in in affairs is indeed most remarkable. Mercury correspondent.

# JAPAN.

News has been received of the stranding of th Russian flag-ship Admiral Nachimoff, in Wladi vostock harbour. From what we can learn, says the Nagasaki Express, the Admiral Nachimoff had been out manceuvring, and on returning to her anchorage she struck a' bank, and remained hard and fast for some time. After being lightened of a lot of her heavy year she was floated damaged, but to what extent we cannot say. As ing to open a market for their wares in Ton

NAGASAKI

The Kobe Yushin Nippo states that Governor Utsumi and some other leading residents propose to establish a company having a capital of 500,000 yen in order to supply the town with pure water, a vital necessity (say the News) now unfortunately rapidly getting more difficult to procure as the population of Kobe increases. A rather serious fracas occurred here the other day between a number of Chinamen and the Japanese police. The vernacular newspaper from which we take the particulars

BANGKOK Mr. Waller, of the Railway Survey party, arrived here from Singapore by the steamer and arrangements made for Classes. absolutely unavoidable. With the Laokay shows that he had been always armed and pre- the whole matter is being investigated by the Angier, and one or two other engineers went up the river on the 26th July by the Chow Phya

#### to resume the survey. Mr. Smiles goes as far as Chiengunai. The Bongkok Times states that a company.

with a capital of £300,000, will shortly be

floated in London to work the Siamese ruby and sapphire mines according to the terms of the concession granted by H. M. the King of Siam to Chevelier A. Luzatti. We hear that Mr. Williams, who arrived some months ago to assume the post of Inspector General of Customs, is reorganizing the Customs Department and introducing changes within the scope of the Treaties, which will pave. the way to a considerable increase in the re-

venue. These changes are naturally objected to by those who would benefit by a lax regime nister with a view to a treaty between Franco The Siamese Government, however, are to be and Japan. The same paper states that negocongratulated on having selected a trained oftiations have not vet been commenced with ficial who can meet all unreasonable objections England, but that this will probably be done after the British Minister has received his instrucfirmly yet politely. We are informed by an evewitness that eight of the Chinese rioters were publicly flogged on | MACAO. the 25th July and that the punishment CHINA-Yokohama Engine and Ironworks, Ld., was held at Yokohama on the 22nd ultimo. The accounts

was very severe, each man receiving 60 strokes with the rattan. It is said that most of the others have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment with, we presume, hard labour on the roads or other public works, but it is rumoured that influences of various kinds will be brought to bear upon the authorities to remit many of the sentences. It is difficult, however, to obtain precise information regarding the future treatment of the prisoners, as the Siamese officials are very reticent on the whole subject.

The Japan Mail says :- The dimensions of a The Siamese barque Charcen Wattana, which new steel erniser, to be named the Chivoda Kan. sailed from this port on the 13th July for Bomordered by the Naval Department from Engbay, bas put back owing, we regret to say, to land, in place of the late Unebi Kan, are as the death of her commander, Capt. G. F. Ulrich. follows:-Length 320 feet, breadth 48 feet, which took place at sea a few days after sailing. depth from deck 28 feet, and displacement 3,783 The body of Captain Ulrich was brought back tons, her draft being 19 feet. Her engines are to Bangkok, and int rred in the Protestant Ce-6.300 horse power, and she will attain a speed of metery on the morning of the 25th July in pre-18 knots per hour. The vessel will carry four sence of Mr. Flugger, Secretary to the German 24 centimetre guns eight 28 contimétre guns, Legation, and a number of friends. The Rev. two revolving guns, and ten machine guns, and L. A. Eaton conducted the funeral service in a very elequent and impressive manner. Capt. Ulrich had sailed out of Bangkok for many years, and was much esteemed and respected by gaining fresh adherents every day. To-morrow

the whole community .- Mercantile Gazette. For other mail news see Supplement.

## TONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED. TIME TABLE.

against Revision and the members of the Kanagawa-ken Club at Yokohama and the members WEEK DAYS 8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 12 to 2 p.m. every half hour. On the 29th July, at about 10.30 a.m., a lighter 4 to 8 p.m. every quarter of an hour. THURSDAYS. containing over 100 cases of Russian kerosene NIGHT TRAMS at 10.30 and II p.m.

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## MAILS EXPECTED.

THE CANADIAN MAILS. The C. P. steamer Port Fairy, with the Canadian mail of the 16th July, left Yokohama on the 1st, and is due here on the 10th inst. The C. P. steamer Abyssinia, with Canadian mails, left Vancouver on the afternoon of the 26th July for Japan and Hongkong.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. steamer Gaelic, with the American mail of the 20th July, left Yokohama on the 7th, and is due here on the 13th inst. THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M. M. steamer Iraquaddy, with the next French mail left Sings pore at 5.30 a.m. on the 7th, and is due here on the 14th inst.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The P. &. O. Extra stenmer Nizam from Bombay, left Singapore on the 5th, and is due here on the 11th inst. The P. & O. Extra steamer Shanghai left Singapore at 6 p.m. on the 5th, and is due here

on the 11th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Bellerophon left Singapore on the afternoon of the 6th, and is due here on the 12th inst. The D. D. R. steamer Hesperia left Singapore at noon on the 9th, and may be expected here on

or about the 15th instant. The Union Line steamer Northern, from Antwerp and Hamburg, left Singapore on the 9th, and is due here on the 15th inst.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The Postal Guide for 1889, revised to date. will be found in the Daily Press Directory. p. 739 of both editions, is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra; which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Sandakan, Kudat, and Labuan.-Per femnon, to-day, the 10th inst., at 10.30 A.M. For Straits, Colombo, Bombay, and Trieste. -Per Orion, to-day, the 10th inst., at 0.30 P.M. For Shanghai.—Per Canton, to day, the 10th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Shanghai.-Per Yangtere, to-day, the 10th inst., at 3.30 p.m. For Kobe and Yokobama - Per Feiching, to-day, the 10th inst. at 3.30 P.M. For Amoy.—Per Goalpara, to-day, the 10th inst., at 5.00 p.m.

For Foochow .-- Per Menmair, to-day, the 10th inst., at 5.00 p.m. For Yokohama and San Francisco.—Per City of Rio, on Tuesday, the 13th inst., at 0.30 P.M. For Straits and Calcutta .- Per Japan, on Wednesday, the 14th inst.; at 11:30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Verona, on Thursday, the 15th inst. at 5.00

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Thames will be despatched on SATURDAY ... 10th August, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Printisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes.

alleged losses of such letters. HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the mails for Europe, &c. by the English and

Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has

been neglected, will make no enquiries into

French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the day before. 8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Cir-(Prices Current and Circulars may however to

posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles having commercial or political relations with the country by country, with the addresses all one way.) 10.30 A.M. - Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns ceases. 11.00 A M.—Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10

A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M. after which hour they may be sent on board this the same late fee.

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NOTICE. HEREHY warn Buyers of PRESERVES SOY, &c., that of late several fraudulent imitations of my brand CHYLOONG have been offered for Sale and that no goods will be

genuine CHYLOONG PRESERVES, unless the following label is found in the boxes :-CHYLOONG DEALER IN SWEETMEATS, SOY, AND ALL KINDS OF CANTON PRESERVES.

No. 84, OLD CHINA STREET, and on Casks my Seel CHYLOONG CANTON with a ROOSTER will be found on the Corks. I also beg to notify that I have no Agency SAN FRANCO. Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merchants in Hongkong, nor is anybody entrusted with the Sale of my Goods there.

CHYLOONG. Honam, Canton.

NUTICES TO CONSIGNEES. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM LONDON. PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

WIHE Steamship "OLENEAGLES." baving arrived from the above Ports, Consignees | RISKS at Current Rates. of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowleon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 12th Angust will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 19th instant, otherwise they will not be recognized.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 5th August, 1889.

NORDDEUTSHER LLOYD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "PREUSSEN."

FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF FITHE above named steamer having arrived Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery

may be obtained. Optional cargo will be landed here in Hongkong unless notice to the contrary be given before 11 A.M., TO-DAY, the 8th inst. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 15th inst. will be subject to rent. All broken chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on WEDNESDAY, the 21st inst, at 4

All Claims must reach us before the 22nd nat., or they will not be recognised. No hire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & Co. Agents.

Hongkong, 8th August, 1889. THE "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, AND SINGAPORE.

FETHE Steamship "" BEN LARIG," Captain Freeman, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignsture by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. The steamer is berthed at the Kowloon Piers, and any Cargo impeding her discharge will

there be landed into Godowns' and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No claims will be admitted after the Good s have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 13th instant will be subject to rent. All claims must reach us before 4 P.M. of the 16th inst., or they will not be recognized. A'representative of this office will attend at the Godowns at 11 A.M. on the 17th instant to ex-

amine damaged packages. No Fire Insurance will be effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co..

Hongkong, 6th August, 1889. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BA-TAVIA AND SINGAPORE. WAHE Steamship.

"GOALPARA." having arrived from the above ports, Consigness of cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the godowns of the HONGEONG AND KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY. LIMITED. at West Point whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 14th

inst, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consigness are also requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 21st inst., otherwise they will not be re-

Bills of Lading will be counterwigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, 7th August, 18:9.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "FLINTSHIRE." FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON-DON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed, at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon. Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowlcon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional carge will be forwarded unless notice

to the contrary be given before 4.P.M., TO-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 10th instant, will be subject to

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 10th at S 15 P.M. under the Conditions already instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Hills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON. BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 3rd August, 1889. \_AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM TRIESTE. PORT SAID, SUEZ,

ADEN, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the Company's

are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are now being landed at their risk into the Godowns known as "The Hongkong Wharf and Godowns," Wanchai,

whence delivery may be obtained. This Vessel brings on cargo :--From Calcutta and Madras, Ex S. S. Niobe transhipped at Colombo. From Trieste. &c.,

Ex S. S. Imperator, transhipped at Bombay. Consignees wishing to receive their Goods at the Wharf are at liberty to do so. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the Undersigned before Noon on the 9th inst., or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and an Goods remaining in the Godownsafter the 18th instant will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

D. SASBOON SONS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 5th August, 1889. TOCONSIGNEESOFOPTIONAL CARGO EX O.S. S. CO.'S S. S. "DIOMED."

FROM LIVERPOOL. SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 11th

inst., for shipment per steamer "BELLERO-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents. Hongkong, 8th August, 1889.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

NONBIGNEES per Company's Steamer ers hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Go-success. downs of the Undersigned; in both cases it will The most effective preparation against the lie at Consigned; risk. The Cargo will be ready ravague of WHITE ANTS and all other Wood for delivery from Craft or Goddwn on and after destroying insects, proved by TESTIMONIALS

will be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods cents per 16. must be left in the Godowns, where they will be For Further Particulars, soply to SOHEFFEE & Co., exemined at T1 A.M. 12th inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 8th August, 1889.

INSURANCES. NEW SWISS LLOYD TRANSPORT INSURANCE COMPANY OF WINTERTHUR.

The Undersigned having been appointed General Agents for the above Company are prepared to grant POLICIES on MARINE F. NAUDIN & Co. Hongkong, 9th August, 1889. THE NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSUR

ANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. FINE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT INSURANCES to the extent of \$100,000, on first-class risks at ourrent rates. DUNN, MELBYE & Co.

Hongkong, 16th February, 1889. NYORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. As Agents of the above Company we are

prepared to accept RISKS against FIRE at Current rates. RUSSELL & Co Hongkong, 2nd May, 1889.

1 HENLX FIRE OFFICE The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at Current Rates.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for the Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th August, 1887. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 IN HAMBURG.

FILE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS, against FIRE at Current Rates. REUTER, BRÖCKELMANN & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 1st July, 1889. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE THE COMPANY, LIMITED. ESTABLISHED 1870.

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UEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS FIRE DWELLING HOUSE No. against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co.,

Hongkong 16th July, 1887. FIRANSATIANTICFIREINSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

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Current Rates. EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co., Hongkong, 6th August, 1889. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE

ASSURANCE COMPANY IN LONDON. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE and LIFE at Current Rates.

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The Entrance Fee for this Stage only, the 30 cents or for the two Stages, i.e. 60 cents. must be sent to me before 5 P.M. on Friday Next, 9th inst. The Second Stage will be 1592 shot off on Saturday, 17th inst. A. SHELTON HOOPER.

Honorary Secretary. Care of Hongkong Club. Hongkong, 5th August, 1889. FOR SALE.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10TH, 1889.

TREATY REVISION.

him. In this respect he will have little to lection. of trade, travel, and residence in every part of | field for cheap labour as Australia and Cali- the question of morality hardly seems to medicines and Pu-orb tea in small quanti- Dedwell, D. McCulloch, G. B. Lefavour, E. the empire will be given to foreigners, but it fornia, and, the Japanese being able to live come into it at all. Of ninety-nine cases out ties, and a certain passenger traffic efficials J. Moses, N. J. Gomes, A. T. E. da Silva A. is doubtful whether there will be any great as frugally as the Chinese, the latter would of a hundred that come before the law courts on their way to Peking, for instance. advantage taken of this except for purposes not enjoy the advantages they do when the same thing may be said, the honour of For the reasons slready given, we consider Wong Fak, Chan Kwan, Tung Wye, Poon of travel in the beautiful land, which can then brought into competition with populations neither the plaintiffs nor defendants being that Mr. Bounne's anticipation that the Prebe enjoyed without the trouble of passports, of European origin. Granting, however, in any way concerned in the dispute between fectures lying along the Tonquin border In course of time, no doubt, foreign firms that there would be no considerable inrush of them. In a small minority of cases the will be supplied with foreign goods by the may become established in a few centres of mere labourers there can be no doubt there seamy side of commercial life is brought same route is not likely to be fulfilled. To had the report before you now for some time. trade not at present open to foreign com- would be a very large immigration of petty into view, but as Mr. Dicky says in his ar- secure the position of British goods in these therefore it is not necessary for me to made merce. On the other hand, the tariff will be traders, in whom the shopkeepers of Japan ticle in the Nineteenth Century for June, regions, however, it is important that every it. I have but little to say about it, because revised on a Japanese basis, and it is said would find powerful rivals. In the Philip- "When all is said and done, it is obvious our effort should be made to secure the due when a report is a good one the fewer words that the import duties will be increased from pines the retail trade almost all over the world-wide industrial organisation could carrying out of the transit pass regulations, used about it the better. I am quite sure that about 4 per cent, at present, to 10 per cent, country is in the hands of the Chinese, and in not have held together if British traders, and the opening up of the West River, every shareholder is satisfied with this report It or thereabouts, the amount being computed Japan they would work hard to secure a and British to steam navigation. These are points to of which you are proprietors is a prospenus on the cost at port of delivery instead of on footing in every town and village, as they financiers could not be trusted in the main which the Hougkong Chamber of Com- one, and I sincerely hope and trust that our the initial cost of goods; and tonnage dues have already done at the Treaty Ports. The to speak the truth, if-to use the old saying merce has frequently given attention, but prosperity will continue: I sincerely believe that on foreign shipping at the rate of 25 cents result of the enterprise of the Chinese would -their word in the great majority of which it may well take up again. In this is a growing concern, that trade will goon per ton will be enforced. Whether the new in the natural course of things be to add instances was not still as good as their bond." the lethargy which at present seems to steadily increasing, and that the earnings of the reaties will benefit foreigners and foreignt to the wealth of the country, and so Indeed, so progressive is our Legation at Peking we can boats will go on steadily increasing. The dividtrade or act prejudicially on both, the step for from their exclusion being good policy veracity that Mr. Oscar Wilde in the perhaps hardly hope that any definite step end which you will receive, that is the dividend trade or act prejudicially on both, the step for from their exclusion being good policy veracity that Mr. Uscar will be taken and the plunge has not been it would, from our point of view, be the January number of the Nineteenth Century will be taken for the furtherance of trade I think. It is of course a question whether made without some premeditation.

country? We think not. The Peking exceedingly disagreeable to foreigners, treat their Representatives as tempted to assert a superiority in the relanaught-they do this already it seems to us. tions of the two countries as between them. matters by concluding a treaty on equal of foreigners, as a considerable proportion terms - with some State like Mexico, at all events appear to be, the discovery with no interests to surrender and that the proposed terms of revision are in no citizens whose safety might be consistent with the Constitution may afford jeopardised by being made subject to a convenient excuse for shelving the aubject Chinese jurisdiction. What sort of jurisdic. for a few years longer. tion that is may be seen by reading the graphic article in another column, the facts of which can easily be verified by the curious who care to make the trip to Canton. It is devoutly to be hoped that no Western Power. with a greedy eye for contracts or new openings for trade, will attempt to spring a surprise on the rest by concluding a secret treaty with China relinquishing extra territoriality. The circumstances prevailing in Chine and Japan are widely different. The former has done absolutely nothing to reform her code or procedure: and her prisonal are a foul disgrace to humanity. In these days of commercial competition, it is possible that some Power may be found ready erring relative home, and offered to pay all transous assistance, and although she took ther, we would specially direct attention to the to risk everything for pecuviary advantages. his debte, passage, etc. The amount was the ground once, which was not surprising present system of drawing water from existing We sincerely trust that such may not prove to be the case but there are not wanting signs that the "concert" is bresking up, and if a rich bait be dangled before them it may perhaps not be long before an undignified acramble for first place ensues among the Treaty Powers. Otempora! Omores! Alas! for the good times when national prestige and honour ranked higher than considerations of rail contracts and piece goods! But things being at they are, and the circumstances being no longer the sport of men in the Far East, it will be well for Lord SALIB-BURY to keep a bright look out on the course of events in this distant corner of the globe. and to this end he should have a representative all eyes and care, and not a more plodder at bis deak.

Now that the goal has come in sight is does has no regard for truth can bardly Tonquin in bond, or that drawback should The Chairman said-Gentlemen, you have Mr. Sin Tai Pan-How much have you paid not appear to have the same attraction; be expected to reach the highest point of be allowed on goods that may have paid heard the notice read convening this meeting, annually—something like \$30,000 ?

The British Government has, it must be conceived, may not be altogether on the side transactions.

reverse. It is not difficult, however, to un. raised a humorous protest against its intru- interests, but it is none the less a duty to a high dividend at one time and a lesser dividend What foreigners in China will be most derstand the opposition that may be offered sion even into the realms of art and fiction, continue the agitation, for perchange the end at another will be satisfactory to the shreconcerned to know, however, in connection by Japanese traders to the unrestricted im- one of the chief causes of the "curiously Minister may be amenable to the same in holders. My own impression is that we should with this great change in the relations between migration of Chinese competitors. But, it commonplace character of most of the literation between latinese to declare a dividend from half year to Japan and foreign countries, is, how will is said, although Japan may revise her ture of our age" being stated as "the decay Even this hope seems faint, judging by Mr. half year that will be pretty equal. However, it be regarded in Peking? Is it likely that treaties with Western powers it does not of lying as an art, a science, and a social Lurrie's experience. Who would have we have, as you see, a fund for that purpose, but the change will be regarded there with in. follow that she will be compelled to treat pleasure." And the writer suggests that "a thought a few months ago that Lackay would difference? Will the Chinese Government. China as on the same footing. Theore- shortprimer, When to leand how, if brought be reached by steamer before Chungking? which, very wrongly and without reason, tically this may be so, but China would out in an attractive and not too expensive has been accustomed to look down upon not willingly consent to be treated as an in- form, would no doubt command a large sale. Japan with supercilious contempt, calm. ferior by her smaller neighbour, and if the and would prove of real practical service to THE DRAINAGE AND WATER SUP ly bear her elevation to equality with attempt were made trouble would almost many carnest and deep thinking people." Western countries, while the Central King- certainly result sconer or later. As we dom is still treated as a semi-civilised pointed out yesterday, it would be Government dare not tear up the existing see Japan accorded a recognition in treating and defy the Powers, but they will the comity of natious denied to herself : sulk and refuse any and all concessions to it would be still more bitter if Japan atnotably in the case of Sir John Walsham, solves, Although, therefore, the consent of who might be a wooden doll for all the in. the Western nations to Treaty revision has fluence he seems to have-and render the been secured, Japanese statesmen may still residence of foreigners in China as unpleas. find difficulties in the way of carrying out ant and as upprofitable as possible. The the policy for which they have been working Tsung-li Yamen may, too, imitating the so strenuously. If the bulk of the nation tactics of Japan, attempt to force on are opposed to the unrestricted competition

MERCIAL MORALITY COMPARED.

taken upon itself to prove that Chinese com- make the attempt, the Laokay, a little stern- further direct the attention of His Excellency mercial morality is in advance of the Euro- whell vessel, which has successfully compean article. The object seems to be to pleted the voyage to the port from which A memorial addressed to yourself on the matter work in the following incident:-A rich man she takes her name, and was by last is supposed to have resulted in certain arof the writer acquaintance, pious, leader in accounts on her way back with a cargo, rangements being made for the pumping Aborigines, "C. D.," and Opium, and that suitably constructed steamers of light was named when this would become opersort of thing, and M.P., had a young rela. draught at this season of the year has there-The rich man wanted very much to get his Laokay ascended the rapids without any ex- the present position of the undertaking. Furascertained, and promptly remitted (it was in a pioneer trip on an unknown river, she public wells. Each household and each coolie fortunate Chinese compradore's account had ing the summer is a point on which further not been thought of, and the poor man begged information must be awaited, but in any case the Chinamen's reiterated appeal: China was lors made his successful trip. too far off to disturb his Sabbath calm. He to reach Hongkong to clear up their ac. Additional Convention of 1887 it was fur-A telegram in another column states that counts with the foreign merchants who had ther provided that whereas Manghao, which Treaty revision in Japan has been suspend. left goods in their custody; and then say on lies between Paosheng (Luokay) and Menged. The reason given in that the Govern- which side is the best commercial morality, tau, is on the direct road between the two ment has found that the terms accorded to But instances could be multiplied for and places by water, it also should be opened to foreigners are contrary to the Constitu. against on both sides. To say that because trade under like conditions and that adeputy tion-in what respect must remain a mat- one instance of failure to meet a just claim of the Consul at Mengian should be allowed ter of conjecture until fuller informatis adduced against the European and one to reside there. The French Consul was tion is received. The Mexican Treaty, con- instance of honesty on the part of the Chi- installed at Mengisu a month or two cluded on terms of absolute equality, has ness therefore Chinese commercial morality ago, and the necessary officers of the For- at 200 and 800 yards. Position at former diststrendy been ratified. The new Treaties to is of the higher order is an infantile form of eign Customs are in their places, so that suce standing at latter kneeling or sitting. The be concluded with the Powers already in reasoning to which we should have thought everything is in readiness for the inaugurs. first competition for Dr. Noble's handsome prise treaty relation with Japan were to be our contemporary would have been superior. I tion of trade under the new conditions. concluded on similar terms, the temporary Neither of the instances cited can be re- Foreign goods imported by this route are to shooting had to be hurried through during brief reservations in favour of foreigners, as, for garded as in any degree typical. For Chi- pay 70 per cent, of the import duties instance, the employment of foreign judges | nese commercial morality we have a very collected by the Customs at the Coast Ports and the delay in the abolition of Consular great respect, as every one must have who in China, and produce exported to Touquin jurisdiction, being embodied in diplomatic has had any dealings with the Chinese, but 60 per cent. of the export duties in force at B.A. out of a possible 70. J. Careon, P.C., was of the shareholders regarding the prospects or notes, if we are to credit the Hochi Shimbun, it is impossible to institute anything like a the Treaty Posts. The prospects of a large second with 51 points. and not appearing in the Treaties themselves. fair comparison between it and the Euro- trade developing have been materially in-It is, of course, quite possible that there may pean system. While Europeans profess to | terfered with by the fisc it policy of the be some constitutional objection to the be influenced by conscience, Chinese are in- French, who have deliberately set themselves granting of the terms in the way proposed, but finenced by considerations of face," and to work to kill the import into their new the difficulty, whatever its nature, might no many things allowed or condemned by the possession of European goods other than doubt be overcome if the desire to conclude one system are regarded from a different | those of Econch origin by means of a however, which warrant a suspicion that an ence in a court of law is of a distinctly in- trade. If China cared to do so she might

confessed, been left in the rear in the matter of Japan. The Japan Mail, in an article on We do not propose to follow our contem- ages of the new route. of Treaty revision in Japan. Prince Bra. certain utterances of the vernacular Press on porary farther in a comparison which we con-MARCE saw what was coming, and was the subject, says-" Many Japanese are sider impossible and useless, but we must Service, in the report of his journey in and there was a very strong opposition to comdetermined that the United States should bonestly persuaded that the complete open- join issue with him on his assertion of the South-western Chins, in treating of the re- tend with That opposition, though it all your opinion, Mr. Chairman, as to the inadvisa- souls amendment. I think it a very proper one, not be about of Germany. England and ing of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the enrique trade routes of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the enrique trade routes of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the country to foreigness will expose utter sordidness of the country to foreigness are under the coun France, compelled to follow the lead thus the merchants and landowners of the coun-commercial morality. Trade is not all a to Yungan, said that a great obstacle to the set them, are now negotiating new treaties, try to disastrous competition, and may in game of beggar my neighbour. A man may sudden shifting of the foreign import trade which will doubtless be on the same lines as the end lead to a foreign monopoly of every- be engaged in it all his life, and yet preserve from the Nan-ning to the shorter Luckay those of Germany and the United States, thing profitable. The fear is utterly chi- a strict regard for truth. If, as our con- route was the fact that Yunuan and and will probably come into operation at merical, but of its existence there can be no temporary mays, the habit of relying Kweichow, imports are now paid for althe same time, namely, in February, 1890; question, and suce argument is powerless to on codified law and the elaborate, mach- most exclusively in opium. Good opium This revision of the Japanese Treaties has dispel it, time and experience alone must be inery of legal process has superseded cannot be produced in Kwangtung and been foreseen for some years, and the Ja. looked to. . . The conception of him- almost entirely the operation of the natural Kwangsi, and the people of those propanese Government has long been working self created by the foreigner's conduct in instinct of right and wrong, it is because the vinces buy their opium in Yunnan and Kweito that end, has made sacrifices, and sought Japan is that of a mosterful person, with law, by the moral sense of the nation, is kept chew and pay for it principally in foreign to bring its administration up to Western keen eyes for everything promising profit, abreast of the changing conditions of com- goods from Hongkong. "According to the standards, has prepared a new code, has unbounded enterprise, great business skill merce and is never very far out of harmony Trade Regulations drawn up under the given guarantees, and has shown every desire and experience, and an almost inexhaustible with abstract justice. Our contemporary Treaty of 1885, trade in opium between Tonto meet European ideas. The Japanese purse, Such a rival-would look formidable says the rule of morality in business is pro- quin and Yunnan is forbidden. Opium will people, too, have consciously or unconsciously to any people, and doubtless seems doubly bably nothing more than in lawn tennis or then keep to the old fronte; and, no doubt, seconded the efforts of their Government by so to the Japanese outside the Treaty Ports, poker, the rule of the game; scarcely even the coolies and pack animals that carry down showing a friendly disposition to foreigners who have learned to think that in every dis- so much as that, for the rules of play are opium will continue to bring back foreign whenever the latter mix with them. It is pute between an Eastern and a Western, the brief and clear and leave no scope for casuis- goods on their return journey." But Mr. not too much to say that a foreigner who former is bound to go to the wall." Our try, whereas in business the code is vague Bound's reasoning is no longer valid, the behaves himself can travel through the Yokohama contemporary speaks of the and indefinite, taking a different shape in the circumstances having changed since the time length and breadth of the country in perfect agitation against the project of Treaty re- hands of every individual. The instance he wrote. By the Additional Convention of safety, not only from violence or robbery but | vision being fostered by "two or three selected to prove its contention shows the 1887 the trade in opium is allowed and proalso from insult. We can go further and minor vernscular journals," but it may weakness of our contemporary's case. That vided for. "At the same time, bowever, there say that in most parts be will receive no. be the case that these two or three minor instance is the cause of Vagutano Buos. is under the new conditions no greater likelithing but civility and kindness; the worst journals have given voice to the feeling of against the Bank of England. A clerk in the bood of a sudden shifting of the foreign imhe will have to endure, and that in few places, the mass of the people of Japan, while the employ of Vaguano Bees, obtained from the port trade from the Nan-ning route to the may be indifference or a tendency to squeeze | more progressive journals represent only a Bank the sum of £70,000 on forgod bills. Lackay route than there was from Mr. The money was not recovered, and the ques- Bounus's point of view. The French tariff complain of, the Japanese hotel keepers | The difficulties of the Chinese question tion at issue was whether the loss was to fall will compel British and other non-French being lambs in comparison with the rapacious may be another reason for drawing back on on the Bank or the firm. It is the old ques- goods to keep to the Nan-ning route and Continental host, The abolition of extra. the part of Japan. Even under present con- tion of which of two innocent parties is to they will continue to be bartered as before territoriality will not after all make much ditions the Chinese have swarmed into the suffer. So far the victory is with the firm, by Kwangtung and Kwangsi merchants for difference at first to foreigners, for it is stated country in large numbers, and the fear has but the case will probably be carried to the Yunnan opium. The French are not in a four foreign judges will be appointed to the been expressed that if the existing restriction House of Lords. The Chinese Times is clear- position to offer the same class of goods of Supreme Court, and there will be "an en. of residence to the Treaty Ports were remov- ly of opinion that the French manufacture at the same price, even Company was held at the Company's office, gagement that the complete abolition of Con- ed and the whole country thrown open Japan inferior courts is wrong in point allowing for cheaper carriage by the new Hongkong, on Saturday afternoon, the 3rd sular jurisdiction shall not become a fait would soon be overrun by immigrants from of morality, whatever it may be in route. By the Red River route there will no

THE NAVIGATION OF THE SONG-KOL RIVER.

The ascent of a steamer to Luckav is and went of some importance in the history of joint letter on the 14th May on the subject of trade relations with China. The Song-koi the drainage at the Peak, the receipt of which answering to the expectations which had been formed concerning it from the reports of the early French travellers. To secure this route was one of the principal objects i of the French acquisition of Tonquin, but when the early expectations as the character of the river were found to be fallaciouinsignificant value as a trade route. There has always been a little junk traffic upon itbut this has shown few signs of great ex. pansion, and two attempts made last, year small Government steamers proved failures. Our Tientein contemporary has recently bowever, had a special steamer constructed to ing special officers for this particular duty.

who ran right to evade the blockade in order latter that we are now concerned. By the famine will be experienced during the coming may not have been altogether unwelcome. commercial morality of a nation which tended for Yunnan conveyed through

for at least a section of the Japanese, purity. Yet we do know that the Chinese duty under the Fronch tariff; but China is and with your permission, the report and at The CHATRMAN-Something like that. But at very good rates of interest, and the arrange-The advantages of Treaty revision, it is now great amount of confidence in commercial matter, and non-French goods will, we take them as read. It is union the object of every man of business is to lessen have the greater portion of it invested before

Mr. F. J. A. Bounne, of H. M. Consular pany started it had to make business for itself, wooden ones. accompli before the new Civil Codes have the neighbouring empire. To this it is re- law. It is undeubtedly a very hard case for doubt, as Mr. Bourne suggests, be an ex- Gomes, L. Poesnecker, Poon Pong, Lee Sing been in operation three years." Privileges plied that Japan does not offer the same whichever side nisy ultimately lose it, but port from Yunnan of tin and, perhaps, of (directors.) F. Henderson. A. Yockney,

PLY OF THE PEAK DISTRICT.

the Colonial Secretary by the Residents of the Peak District :--Hongkong, 29th July, 1889. Sin -We had the honour to address you s

or Red River, when it came to be better was duly acknowledged. Since that date, we known, was found to be very far from regret to say, apparently no steps have been taken to abate the serious nuisance complained of. The noxious smells are becoming more marked, and we have medical testimony to the affect that some cases of sickness of Peak residents are clearly traceable to drain poisons. It is now high time that action should taken to remedy the serious defects of which we complain, and that the public should be opinion swung round in the opposite direcs informed of the nature of the proposed retion and it was for a time regarded as of medies. We are aware the Public Works Department has had an enormous accession of work thrown noon them owing to the recent severe storms with which the Colony has been visited still, we would suggest, in a matter of such vita importance, touching as it does the sanatorium and the year before to accerd the river with for Hongkong residents, extraordinary measures should be adopted to eradicate the defective The Compagnie des Messageries Fluviales, drainage, even if it went the length of appoint-While on the subject of sanitation we would the Governor to the water supply at the Peak philanthropic movements of various kinds, as The navigability of the Red Biver for of water to the Peak level; but no date should be fully informed when the new sertive in China who had gone to the dogs. fore been conclusively demonstrated. The vice is likely to be completed, and also what is very moderate), and young graceless return sustained no damage. Whether the river stiends with their various buckets or receptacles ed to the bosom of his family. But the un- is navigable all the year round or only dur- which are dipped into the wells and the water is may be all that is to be desired. but the chances and evidences are the other way. Kerosine tins for payment before the young gentleman the prospects of establishing a considerable have been impressed into service, and in some embarked, but was put off with promises of trade between South-sastern China and Ton- households, owing to the bad smell emitted by immediate remittance, which of course never quin must now be regarded as decidedly the water from the public wells, its use has had came. The rich man continued obdurate to brighter than they were before Mr. BABBA. to be discontinued. In some of the wells formerly a proper force nump was attached. By the Franco-Chinese Trade Regulations which at all events ensured the water would have baid anything in order to attain of 1886 it was provided that in accordance this system should be at once adopted for all his object, but having attained it, mere just with the terms of Article V. of the Treaty the public wells at the Peak, and we will be tice to a beathen did not move the smug of 1885 two places should be opened to trade, glad to learn that the Government has given phariace in the least. Contrast this attitude, one to the north of Langson (viz., Lungchow | the necessary order to that effect. We are also says the Chinese Times, with that of the Can- in Kwangsi) and the other above Luckay of opinion that the wells should be deepened at ton merchants during the blockade of 1857, (viz., Mengtan in Yunnam). It is with the once, or there is every probability that a water

winter.-We have the honor to be. Sir. your

[Here follow the signatures] The Hon. F. Stewart, M.A., LL.D., etc. Colonial Secretary.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION The Faki Challenge Cup. Seven shots each took place on Saturday, the 3rd August, when Fullerton Handerson were re-elected andilors. seven competitors faced the targets. As the intervals between heavy squalls of rain the scoring was not brilliant, and the cup was won with a total of only 54 points made by Lieut. Cerlyle, happy to hear anything that may be said by any Becretary's figures \$623,000 in premia, and we new shares \$,000 be offered to the persons who

THE STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY. LIMITED.

of the above Company was held at the Offices, ness of the meeting, gentlemen. the new treaties was as great as it has been point of view from the other. It is an in- high protective tariff. The same principle Hongkong, on the lat inst. There were present ropresented to be. There are indications, disputable fact, however, that Chinese swid- will haturally be applied to the transit Mr. D. McCullooh, (Chairman) Mr. A. Woolley, of money we would have saved had we not inexcuse for delaying the work of revision ferior value to that of Europeans, and the possibly establish a right to have goods in-

Dr. Noble (Directors), Mr. A. G. Gordon (Secre- sured since the Company was started ? vening the meeting.

it, be practically shut out from the advant. has been a very great deal against the success. The Secretary—Phe insurance is 45 per Mr. Dopwett.—Well, in face of these figures. ful working of the Company. When the Con- cent. on the iron ships and 5 per cent. on the in spite of what the Chairman has said. I hold the Company started, and that alone, you will running very great risk, and I am strongly erson's amendment. I think it is the wisest course readily understand, makes a great difference in against it, because I don't consider it good policy to adopt. You will then not be plunging into a the Company's carnings. I do not think there in our case. I have listened with come gradually. has anything to ask or desires any informationas some attention to the remarks you have made, to the Company's working I shall be glad to Mr. Chairman, and however masterly and im not be plunging, according to the experience of

Mr. Ho WAT HING seconded.

Carried unanimously.

Mr. Ho. WAI Hing proposed the re-election the requirements of the local Ordinance places. If so Mr. Henderson's object will be accomof Mesers. R. Lyall and L. Downes as auditon. Mr. CHE YUNG seconded.

Carried nem. con. that the next report would be a better one, the

THE HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO : STEAMBOAT COMPANY. LIMITED.

The forty-sixth ordinary half-yearly meeling (Chairman), Messrs, E. R. Belilios, F. A. Scares, H. Ismail, C. A. Ozorio, Yu Sui Wan,

Wong Ping Lam, Sin Tak Fan and T. Amold

The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, you lov might have to be used and swept away. I don't wish to be fearful of bad times coming, indeed holders will agree that insurance should be given I am quite the other way, and I think that such dividends as we have been paying for years past (Hear hear). are most creditable to the company, to the working of the steamers, and to trade generally She will be a great acquisition to the Macao line. and will take residents to that pleasant resort have been in the habit of doing, and we hopethat she will make a good trade for herself. She is to os finished in November. I now come to a very important paragraph in the report.

with regard to the insurance of our steamen. may as well tell you at once, gentlemen, that am decidedly opposed to the proposal that we should be our own insurers. I think it is bad pusiness. From a business point of view it is unsound, with the small fleet we have, to beour own insurers. Had we twenty or thirty vessels ves. I would be in favour of it, but we have only vessels of the company have cost a great del money, and if we were to lose one or two them, which is quite possible, the interest of

the shareholders would be very severely lamaged. It is not only the loss in dollars we have to think about, because on losing one dour steamers, which are built for a special purpose the loss of traffic we would incur in the meantime has to be thought of, and therefore the more carefully should we secure arainst a portion of the risk—the heavies portion of the risk. It is not only the the loss of traffic. That is a point that has possibly not struck you before. the value of our steamers and place the restrict either Loudon or local offices, as your Boardinay decide. To be entirely our own insurers consider not good business. I expect one of my friends here (Mr. Belilies) is going to ling forward a resolution on is very strongly in favour of it. as strongas I am against it. But although it may be that in the number of years the company has been in existence we have paid a very arge sum for premia of insurance, this coman is not to stand alone in that way . Private merchants may say the same. They may say We have been paying insurance, both sea and fire.

for so many years and it is so far fortunate both for the company and also the insurerithat there have not been very heavy claims." That suppose, would be the experience of many firms in Ching, otherwise the insurance companies would not be the prosperous conterns they are. I will now leave this subject and have merely now to propose that the report and accounts of the Board as presented be adopted. Mr. YU SUI WAN seconded. Carried unanimously. Mr. Yu Sui Wan-May I ask, Mr. Chair.

The CHAIRMAN-No, only the hulls. The owners of the traffic insure themselves. Butsuppose we lost a boat, that, together with the liss of the traffic, would mean a very serious amount. On the motion of Mr. Donwett, seemded by Mr. Yu Sur Wan, the appointment of Meners. Lee Sing, Poon Pong, and L. Poesneker as directors was confirmed.

On the motion of Mr. HENDERSON, seconded by

Captain LEFAVOUR, the Hon. P. Ryrie and Mr.

Gomes, the retiring directors, were re-sleek. On the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by Mr. ISMAIL, Messrs. A. O.'D. Gourdin and The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, the regular business of the meeting has now gone through and gone through very satisfactorily. I would only say that even now, at this late period, I shall be is little fault to be found with the report. Going back again to it I may say I think it ha report that every shareholder should feel sat affed The first ordinary meeting of the shareholders day being a Bank holiday. That closes the busi-

Mr. SIN TAK FAN-What might be the sum The CHAIRMAN-I should say that is a very

that it had while still in the distance, have proved themselves worthy of a very not very likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery not very likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery not very likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery not very likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery not very likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery lost a wery likely to take any trouble in the counts have lost a wery lost a wery lost a wery lost a weak lost a weak and the weak lost a weak lost a weak lost a weak lost a weak l

Mr. POESNECKER-I may say I quite endorse . The CHAIRMAN-I will speak on Mr. Henderhas to be considered, and a very serious one, is the be good policy, and it is done at home by many dually, and when we have accumulated a fund of rise in the price of coal. The price of coal at president shipping firms, but with only four or five very premis, then we will be in a position to say, "Now sent is 75 to 100 per cent, more than it was when costly steamers it seems to me we would be wecanstand the loss." Istrongly urge Mr. Hend-

pressive your speech may have been from an the past twenty-five years. It will not be such There being on questions, the Chairman wo orstorical point of view, I must confess I cannot a desperate plunge as you suggest. Had it been posed the adoption of the report and accounts | agree with you in the opinions you have ex- so we would have seen very serious losses in that pressed. The present century has been so time. What has been the Company's experiremarkable for the many changes and improved ence? It is shown by your own figures. I see a The CHAIRMAN-Mr. Francis has resigned ments in every institution that I venture to total less of a small steamer—that was long berom the Board and Dr. Noble has been ap think that some radical reform should be made fore my time,—but there has been absolutely pointed to fill the vacancy, but his appointment in our financial affairs consistent with the time nothing to speak of-small claims of \$2,000 and requires confirmation. I therefore beg to pm. and circumstances in which we are placed. I \$3,000—absolutely nothing that we cannot pose that Dr. Noble be appointed a director of think the time has come when we should make reasonably take the risk of ourselves. If for this cliange, and in advocating it I would proceed | twenty-five years we have not had a serious loss Mr. Ho Wat Hine seconded, and the mollen to give you some reasons. The periodical dock- may we not reasonably argue that within the ing and thorough repair of our steamers under next ten years we will not have a serious loss? them in the list of first class risks, and gives us a plished without our paying any more enormous thorough insight into their condition, so that if promis. We are paving nearly five per cent., we were to underwrite them ourselves we should which is nearly as much as very many ocean The Chairman having thanked those me- be running much less risk than the owners of steamers pay. If we are to continue insuring went for their attendance and expressed a lope sen-going steamers do in underwriting their we must endeavour to do so at a cheaper rate. vessels, because they are not enbiect to an over- You point out the prosperous condition of the haul of this nature. It is a custom among insurance companies. Surely, why not? since shipping companies to underwrite a part of their they get these enormous premia from us to put risk, and with the large capital which we com- in their peckets. As individuals we may be inmand I maintain that we are in a better position | terested in other companies - nearly everyone in financially to run the risk of underwriting our | Hongkong has his finger in many pies-we are own steamers, because I am informed that for interested in insurance companies-I am-but every vessel affoat belonging to us we have we must put these considerations aside and deal money in hand equal to the value of two of with this matter from the honest point of view them. We have seen insurance companies start of the interests of the Steambeat Company, withwith about two millions of dollars and prosper. out considering any other Company that we might and this, I think, should be taken as a sufficient benefit by insuring. I venture these remarks. reason for the course I advocate. Had the com- as you have rejoined, and I submit them to the pany done its own insurance from the time meeting.

> and damages sustained. If we should and seconder and the Chairman voted for it, the give up the insurance now you have told us we remainder of those present holding up their should save about \$30,000 per annum, and in the hands against it. course of six years the shareholders will have The CHAIRMAN then declared that the orithe gratification of finding the value of another | ginal motion was carried. steamer added to our insura ce fund. I need hardly mention that fires on board steamers are the motion had not been put to the vote. of rare occurrence, so that we have not much I to apprehend from that direction.

> currence. They may, of course, happen sometimes, but very rarely. We have occasional after the ordinary meeting for the purpose of typhoons, too, raging on our shores, but the Oh. passing certain special resolutious. servatory at Kowloon is always on the slert, and the timely notice given will prevent our steamers by Mr. Donwell, it was resolved-"That the being overtaken. They will always have time to take shelter in the safest corner of the harbour long before the typhoon reaches us. If we were to make this change some accidents might | ed by Mr. Ismail, it was resolved.—" That the happen which no human skill could prevent, but words 'Four Thousand Shares' be eliminated I think we should take the consequences with from Article No. 20 of the present Articles of manly fortitude, and I assure you, gentlemen, Association, and that, in lieu thereof, there be that in the long run we will gain by the change. | inserted the words' Eight Thousand Shares.' The Horokong, Canton, and Macao waters. which our steamers frequent, are so well-known confirm these resolutions a fortnight hence, and easy of navigation that I feel sure if our | The business of the extraordinary general meetcaptains continue to do their duty honestly and | ing is concluded, and I have to thank you for carefully a great portion of our income hitherto | your attendance. expended on insurance will be saved in the future. Taking the whole matter into consideration. I think, for the reasons given, the share-

The CHATEMAN-I may say, in reply, that Mr. Sin Tak Fan rather expatiated on the fine You will see that we have ordered a new steamer, condition of our steamers, and how well they are confirming the resolutions passed at the meeting The following letter has been addressed to and we have every hope that she will fulfilled commanded, and all that, which I admit, but I held on the 20th July. There were present to be Colonial Secretary by the Residents of the the expectations of the builders and of ourselves. of an insurance company now for many years. and our greatest losses have always been on first-class steamers, well built, well commanded, Burnie, H. B. Cetewall, J. P. N. da Silva (Manand well found. Then again he said that notice of an approaching gale was always carefully transmitted from the Observatory. Perhana. the shareholders are not aware that that is the subject of correspondence between the Chamber of Commerce and the Government - the imperection of the notice given. With reference to the saving, as I said before, our savings may ultimately be turned into heavy losses, otherwise why should you have the thousands of insurance offices in the world, if it were a matter i of cartainty? It is a false saving, because you never know when you may have to fork out ten times the amount. Under these circumstances I still continue my opposition to doing away with the insurance on our fleet

Mr. Belilios-I have much pleasure in econding the resolution. Mr. Henderson-I venture to suggest an amendment to the proposal just made. I think it may to desirable that the Company should in time become the underwriters of its own fleet. I acres with the Chairman and Mr. Possnecker that at present it would be a risky business, but it might be approached gradually, because it is a notorious fact that amateur underwriters are penerally nunished very early in their carcer. Instead of insurance being abolished altogether at once. I beg to propose that the amount for which the Company's steamers are at present insured in local and home offices be decreased at the rate of say 74: 10, 15, and 30 per cent., extending over a period of eight years, until at length the Company becomes the sole underwriters of its own fleet. I don't know whether any one will second that, because I have not spoken to any one about it.

Mr. POEBNECKER seconded. Mr. Henderson-There is no reason why the Company should undertake a large underwriting business that may be in itself unprefitable merely because you have a large capital and can afford to lose a great deal. Mr. Dodwell-What losses have there been

ince the formation of the Company? The CHAIRMAN - That is no guidance. Mr. Donwell-Could you give us a statement that would be some guidance ! Compared with what we have paid, what have we received? no privilege or priority over other shareholders It seems to me, as you spoke so strongly on the l subject. Mr. Chairman, you should naturally have I some figures to place before us. I want to know what we have paid as a gainst what we have received. It seems to me that the risk of this Company l on their fleet as underwriters would be very little as compared with that of an ocean-going Comman, if the insurance at present covers by of pany. The losses on a river are notoriously few. and we claim that the fleet which we pos particularly high class, and we have good commanders and good crews. With these advantages it surely is a great argument in favour of the views of the gentleman who moved the original do not know of anything further to proposition. I would ask if any information can

> The SECRETARY handed Mr. Dodwell a written statement. The CHAIRMAN-I would remark, Mr. Dodwell, that you are a pariner in a very important posed the confirmation of the following resolufirm in China, and if you put down your promia or teas, etc., and your insurance, you would find pressed to the sum of \$100,000 by the issue of yourself very much to the good.

be given to us.

Mr. DoDwrit.-I don't know that we are discussing my standing as a member of any firm. We have to consider the good of the Company. of the Company we have paid, according to the the next resolution :- "That of the said 7,000. have claimed \$87,000, leaving a difference of on the 14th day of August, 1889, shall be rethe management of the company. I think there \$538,000. That seems to me roughly to represent gistered shareholders of the Company, in the proportion of one new share for each old share proportion of one new share for each old share held by them, and such offer shall be made by a fleet at the present day. But there is another point that might be dwelt upon. We have a with. I have only now to intimate that the di-depreciation and insurance fund of \$235,000, which each of such registered shareholders shall vidend warrants will be issued on Tuesday Mon- What is that for? Can you tell us, Mr. Chair-

> I man Post a restriction The CHAIRMAN-To get additions to the fleet. We are going to pay that away for the

that is being raised? Are you going to utilise state that if such offer be not accepted in that for now steamers, or leave it in the safe? The Chairman I may tell you that a very | declined and all such shares (if any) as are deconsiderable proportion of it has been invested slined together with the remaining 4,000 shares.

that we might very well insure our own fleet. rick of a serious loss. Whatever loss comes will

Mr. Donwell-I would rejoin that we car-

it started I think there would have been The CHAIRMAN then put Mr. Herderson's an enormous saving after paying all lesses amendment to the meeting. Only the mover

It was pointed out from several quarters that The CHAIRMAN said that according to parliamentary practice it was not necessary to put the The CHAIRMAN-We had one quite recently. original motion to the vote: but he ultimately Mr. SIN TAR FAN-i say they are of rare co. did put it, and it was carried by a large majority. An extraordinary general meeting was held

On the motion of Mr. Poon Pone, seconded Company may from time to time reduce its

On the motion of Mr. Yu Sui Wan, second-The CHAIRMAN—There will be a meeting to

DAIRY FARM COMPANY, LIMITED. An extraordinary general meeting of the above Company was held at the office. Hongkong, on the 6th August, for the purpose of Chater, Mr. W. H. Ray (Directors): Messrs. J F. C. da Roza, J. W. Noble, C. A. Ozorio, E. ager) and E. W. Maitland (Secretary). The CHAIRMAN suid-Hefore proceeding to confirm the resolutions which were passed at the last meeting, on the 20th July. I would just call your attention to a misprint, which I noticed in an otherwise accurate report of the meeting, in the China Mail. It is the substitution of one word for another. The word "efforts" was printed instead of the word "loans" which makes a vary decided difference in the meaning. The centence reads The amount which we now propose to add to our capital will enable us to meet the bligations under which

the directors for the efforts they have made." It should be for the towns they have made, perhaps apoke with some ambiguity: I intended to be very explicit in pointing out to the shareholders that the Company in the course of its first year had incurred the very narious loss of \$13,000 and that in order to carry on the business of the Company, the directors of the Company had come forward and with the sanction of the shareholders and advanced  $82 \cdot 5.000$ for the working of the Company. Since that time a portion has been paid off, but there still remains an amount due to the directors of \$18,000. The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank advanced \$12,000 for the purchase of the farm at Pokfulum and the China Fire Insurance Company lent us: \$8,000 towards the purchase of Sassoon's lot on the op of the hill. This altogether makes \$38.000. Pheincrease which we propose amounts to \$70,000. Taking out the \$33,000, (the obligations which have to be provided for this will leave ne \$32,000, which we propose to use in the purchase of additional cowsheds and additional cattle by which you can see the output of the Company's produce will be very materially increasd. Stock will be issued to pay off the obligations of the Company. \$38.000. If the public applies for the 4.000 shares well and good: if not the Directors take the 4.000 shares, that is not only stock in exchange for their own debt, but also to payoff the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and the China Fire Insurance Company. They have the privilege equally with all shareholders. of selling the stock if they please. They take but they are willing to take the whole amount of the stock. It has been very strongly neged on the Directors to issue the stock at a premium. but after considering the matter, the Directors do not see anything in the present condition of the Company to justify them in inviting the public to purchase the stock at a premnim, but in order to meet the representations which have been made to them they have determined

remark upon, but although this is a merely formal meeting for the purpose of confirming the resolutions, we shall be very happy to answer any enquiries made at this present meeting. No questions being put, the CHAIRMAN protion :-- "That the capital of the Company be in-7,000 new shares of \$10 each, and that the Memorandum of Association be altered accordingly." My. Burner seconded and the motion was

to receive tenders for the 4.000 shares which are

available beyond the 3.000 shares which are

allocated to the present shareholders. I

W.W.H. Ray proposed the confirmation of notice specifying the number of new shares be entitled to take up, and limiting a time within which such offer is to be accepted; and such acceptance shall be made by letter addressed to the Secretary of the Company and by the navment to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation of the sum of \$5 in respect of each Mr. Donwert -- What about the new capital new share applied for . The notice shall also minner aforesaid the same shall be deemed to be

parried unanimotrals.

holders) in such manner and at such times and on | we had not come on any workable quarts yet. such conditions as the Board may determine." Dr. NoBLE seconded. Carried nom. con.

rouded by Mr. Da Roza, the following resolution was unanimously confirmed :- That only with the prospect of getting good stuff and Company's Articles of Association be altered by inserting therein in lieu of the figures "\$30,000." the figures "\$100,000." and in lieu of the figures "3,000" the figures " 10,000." This concluded the business of the meeting.

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY. LIMITED.

The third ordinary half-yearly meeting shareholders in the above Company was held at their offices, Hongkong, on the 5th inst. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with a state ment of accounts to the 30th September 1888. There were present :- Mr. W. G. Brodie (Chairman) Hon. C. P. Chater, Messrs, T. E. Davies. W. H. Ray, E. L. Woodin, D. Gillies (Directors); F. Dodwell, O. Brandt, J. Fredericks, C. A. Ozorio, W. Legge, W. C. Murray, E. Soares, E. B. Jorsy, E. J. Hughes, J. F. C. da Roza, A. Yockney, A. Woolley, E. J. Coxon, A. O'D. Gourdin (Secretary) &c. The following is the

The directors have now the pleasure to submit the account for the half year ending 30th September, 1888. It will be seen that our outlay in working account amounts to \$14,424.19, the sum of \$12,408.90. having been disbursed at Sunghie Due, mostly in advances to Miners, and in stores and provisions for them, nearly all of which we expect will be recovered out of their

During the six months much work was accomplish ed in opening up the mine at Punjom, and a number of drifts from the shaft were driven, in some of which encouraging prospects were found. Work has since in the working account amounts to \$14.424.19 been commenced at several outlying points at a dist the sum of \$12,408.90, having been distance from where the reef appeared, and fair samples of quartz have been obtained. condition and had them almost entirely re-erected they are now in good working order, but no great a-mount of stamping was accomplished, as the manipula-

tion of the ores required further additions to the machinery in use to bring out anything like the same values of the ores crushed. Mr. Becher is ordering in London the necessary Vanners and other machinery wanted, and he is also procuring all the Pumping machinery which is required, and this will shortly be out and in position, and will enable us to proceed with the sinking of our shaft, which is meantime in abeyance-

SUNGRIE DUA: Our working at Sunghie Dusie now under the superintendence of an experienced man, and prospects there are reported to be promising

STEAM LAUNCH Unfortunately our stern wheeler Sri Pahang was lost in December last, causing much inconvenience. The Insurance Companies have paid the \$20,000 for which she was insured, and we have now almost ready to be launched a new boat to replace her, which is to cost \$10,000. The Capital of the Company has been increased by the issue of 20,000 fully paid-up shares of \$10,

say \$200,000. LONDON COMMITTER: A Committee has been formed in London composed Mr. C. D. Bottomley, Mr. F. D. Sassoon, Mr. Alex. McIver. Mr. Adolf Andre, and the Senior Partner of Messra. James Morrison & Co., to act for the Company in the cale of any portion of our concassions which it may be thought advisable to dis-note of, and Mr. Becher, who is in London, will ad-

vice and work with them. During Mr. Beober's absence, Mr. John Hardle, a gentleman of mining experience in the East, has been appoined Resident Manager at Punjam.

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A. O'D. GOURDIN. Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd August, 1889. The CHAIRMAN said-Gentleman, I suppose workings of the concern, is it true that certain we may take this report as read. The directors members of the Board had not seen the printed before you some time ago, but so far as the ac- they received it through the post? counts were concerned, things were not in a good state when Mr. Becher got to Punjom and part of his duties, besides his professional duties. was to get these accounts made up and a very hard duty it was to bim. Since he took them in hand he has been able to send us-in fact we got them some months ago-the accounts which are now before you. These might have been presented to you then but there intervened further delay than would otherwise have happened. Mr. Becher has since been able to ferward that department very considerably and the frequently come mutilated P accounts there are now in very much better order. and I may tell you that the next half-yearly 'accounts will be very likely in your hands two to one ? three months from to-day. The current accounts are coming to hand and it is very unlikely indeed that you will have any further experience of this kind. I need scarcely go further into particu- see them if you care to. If there is anything lars on the state of things in Punjom than is in the telegrams worth knowing. I dare say you presented in this report and as may be know it as soon as any one else. seen from the report that has been put Mr. Legge-You used the word "probably" in your hands. Unfortunately you only very often in the course of your address. Of course received it to-day, as it only reached here I understand that it is a matter of probability To an ounts written off:-Remuneration 48 hours ago, but probably most of you had whether things turn out rightly or wrongly, time to read it being coming here. It gives us a whether successfully or unsuccessfully, but such good deal of informations to the present position references as you made to the Australian en- To dividend adjustment account :- Dif. of the affairs at the mines and shows a very fair gineer you met the other day, and as condition of things. There has been a great deal to things being very probable. I think we of underground work going on at Punjom. They may put on the other side as being have driven there more than 1,000 feet of drifts very improbable. I think it would be better as may be seen from the plan here. They have only to give facts instead of probabilities. only gone 60 feet in depth but there was no reason. The CHAIRMAN. That is a matter of opinion. why we should not meet at that depth with rook machinery, and we can only say that by driving so very quick. much as we have we have a good deal of information now and it is very probable indeed that when we do sink, we shall know where to sink, and that

shall be offered to the public (including share-I had not sunk very far, about fifty feet, but He said "You may have to sink half a dozen shafts and you will be very lucky then if you get any at that depth." So that our prospects are not On the motion of Hon. C. P. CHATER, see 1 so bad. We have been working at some distance from the mine as you may see. We did this not. No. VI. Sub-section 1. of the strengthening our outcrops, but also because it is necessary as a Company we should work as much as possible of our property. In this work this money appears from time to time in the ac-

counts, and therefore lately they are heavier than they would be from Punjom mine in particular, but all these expenses are for a comparatively new mine, and as Mr Bocher says, pioneering has to be paid for, but I think there can be no doubt we are near the end of our pioneering. Mr. Becher is at home and no doubt new capital will soon be enlisted for our work. In that case there is no saying, but what we may have a brilliant future before us. Before proposing the adoption of the report and accounts I shall be glad, so far as I can, to answer any questions which may be asked. that certain portions of our property have been let

Mr. WOOLLEY-Isee in the report of Mr. Becher out on planting concessions? May I ask what is the nature of these concessions and whether they are likely to bring in any revenue? The CHAIRMAN-They will bring in revenue, certainly. There is no doubt Mr. Becher bas

made such arrangements as-Mr. Woolley-You do not know what has actually been done for The CHAIRMAN-No, we have no particulars. The arrangements were only made immediately before Mr. Beoher went home. I should be glad if I could give you any further information but doubtless, we shall have some soon and it will then be placed in your hands.

Mr. Lugge-I think it is hardly worth while, seeing how far back these accounts go, to September 1888, to ask many questions about the report or figures, still I may ask one or two questions. In the second paragraph of the report it is stated that the outlay bursed at Sunghie Dua, mostly in advances to miners and in stores and provisions to them. nearly all of which it is expected will be re covered. I should like to know whether this money has been advanced to the miners with or

without security. The CHAIRMAN—It is not advanced to the miners individually. It is advanced through the towkeys, that is, the headmen. Mr. Legge-I know what towksy means.

The CHAIRMAN-Well, they are responsible Mr. Legge-Do you think that is sufficient security P The CHAIRMAN-We have all the security any one can obtain under the circumstances.

Mr. Legge—Doyen think it is a good security? The CHAIRMAN-It is fairly good. Mr. Legge - We will pass that, then. I see in the accounts you state "Manager at Punjom, 84.222.18." Do I understand that the Manager is owed that, or that it is in the hands of the

Manager? The CHAIRMAN-It is money in the hands of the Manager, as manager, not as an individual, It might perhaps have been better put as "cash in hand." It has been accounted for in aubsoquent accounts.

Mr. Lagge We have no subsequent accounts. The Chairman—I may inform you— Mr. LEGGE-I am only dealing with the present accounts.

The CHAIRMAN—We are satisfied that the money is in hand, in proof of which we have subsequent accounts in our possession. It is merely a balance in hand, such as a cashier might have. We have to send Mr. Becher \$5,000 at a time. We have to send a guard with it and it would be very expensive to send remittances every week to a place which is so hard to reach. The Government provides a guard for which we have to pay.

Mr. LEGGE-I will thank you to give a straightforward answer to a straightforward question. The CHAIRMAN-I have given you that. Mr. LEGGE—Is the nousy in the manager's

The CHAIRMAN—Certainly. I have said so. Mr. Legge-That is all I wanted to know. The CHAIRMAN-Then why do you repeat your question P M. LEGGE-Because no answer was given to

it the first time. The CHAIRMAN-It was most distinctly answered; as straightforwardly answered as it could possibly be. Mr. Legge—I suppose it is fair to ask why the report only carries us down to September, 1888?

The CHAIRMAN—Were you not here when I explained that at the beginning of the meeting? Mr. LEGGE—I was. than that. We are powerless here to compel yearly general meeting of shareholders to be men to do their duties in Punjom. It takes a considerable time here to communicate with them if anything is wrong with the accounts—

sometimes a couple of months. Mr. LEGGE-Quite right, but this is nine months. The CHAIRMAN—That is very true, but there was the issue of new capital and the work here.

for which fresh men would have had to be The net profits for that period, including \$59,874.67 engaged if the work was to be completed in the balance brought forward from last account, after paytime, so the accounts were postponed, that is ing all charges, deducting interest paid and due, and the work of preparing them for the auditor was making provision for bad and doubtful accounts, Mr. Legge-You say that very likely in printion \$762,088.14.

two or two and a half months we shall get the accounts for June. The CHAIRMAN—I do not think there is any doubt about it... Mr. Legge-That is a little stronger

The CHAIRMAN-The accounts are in hand now-for March at any rate. Mr. Legge—Well we will come down to the \$4,400,000. present day. We have a new capital of \$200,000 Profit and Loss Account. which has been subscribed for and paid for I

The CHAIRMAN—Yes, all but \$685. Mr. Legge-May I ask what disposition has been made of the new capital at the present

The CHAIRMAN—For the half year ending March something less than the half year for which you have the figures, was disbursed. About \$35,000 has been spent out of \$200,000. Mr. LEGGE-Did you say just now in speaking to the secretary that part of this was spent

in a new launch P The ( HAIRMAN--Yes. Mr. LEGGE-What has been done with the \$20,000 for insurance? account, of course.

The CHAIRMAN-It has been credited to the Mr. Legge—As far as you know then at the present moment we have about \$160,000 or 8170,000 left? The CHAIRMAN-Yes.

Mr. LEGGE-Coming to the more intimate

would have wished to have placed these figures notice which I received through the post until The CHAIRMAN—Perfectly true. Mr. LEGGE-Is it true that letters or communications are frequently dealt with before cer-

tain members of the Board have seen them? The CHAIRMAR-I am not aware of it. Mr. LEGGE-I understand such is the com mon belief. The CHAIRMAN-I may tell you that official

letters addressed by Mr. Becher to Hongkong are Investments, vis. :the processity of issuing new share capital and this opened in presence of all the directors who care caused a good deal of work in the office here. That again, I may say, caused a couple of months' come.

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The above lodged with the Bank of The Bank of The above lodged with the Bank of The above lodged with the Bank of The Bank of The above lodged with the Bank of Mr. Legge-Is it a fact, or a misstatement on

the part of the public, that telegrams always or 's he CHAIRMAN-They have done so twice.

Mr. LEGGE-Can they be interpreted by any

The CHAIRMAN -- Certainly not... Mr. LEGGE-What do you do with them? The CHAIRMAN-We keep them. You can

Mr. BRANDT-May I ask you, Mr. Chairman, of value and at different pieces we have had whether the tin-mining has produced any cornreally very good prospects. We might have gone lings for the present half-year? I understand deeper down, at the same time, if we had had the that the returns in this department are usually The CHAIRMAN-We hope so.

Mr. BRANDT-At the present time there are is worth a good deal of money. A few days ago no actual carnings? I was talking to an Australian engineer who The CHAIRMAN-There are some, but not very has been through Pahang, and I said that we important.

Mr. BRANDT -I understand, as fer as I read. that you intend to go on working this tin con- To belance on 80th June. 1889 ...... cession energetically? The CHAIRMAN-Cortainly.

Mr. BRANDT Can you tell me how many miners there are at work on it? The CHAIRMAN-About fifty. Mr. BRANDT-Is that all P The CHAIRMAN-That is all at present be-

current he man who has taken charge has not been there much more than a mouth or perhaps we are spending a little money and necessarily two months. He only went after Mr. Becher left Mr. BRANDT-You intend to attract a good many there Pa

The CHAIRMAN-Yes, a good many Mr. BRANDY-The prospects are that there will be earnings from there soon, are they not? The CHAIRMAN-Certainly there should be Mr. BRANDY-I understand that such work has very quick returne?

The CHAIRMAN-Yes, there should be quick returns. Mr. Watson made very good returns out of his own work at this place and I think we should no well. If there are no further questions I beg to move the adoption of the report and ac-

Mr. Dodwell seconded. Carried unanimously. The meeting then terminated

THE DARVEL BAY TRADING COM-PANY, LIMITED.

The statutory meeting of the above Company was held at the office of the General Managers Messrs. Renter. Brockelmann & Co.) Queen's Road, Hongkong, on the 8th August. There were present :-- Mesers. H. Heyn (Chairman) R. C. Wilcox, F. Dodwell (Directors), O. Brandt, F. Rapp, R. Fuhrmann, F. Hohnke, and

The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, this is the statutory meeting of the Darvel Bay Trading Company, held in accordance with the Ordinance of 1865. I have only to tell you that all the shares have been applied for and allotted. If any one has any questions to ask I shall be

factorily P The CHAIRMAN—The reports that come from Captain Rothbart are satisfactory, but they cannot show anything for their work yet be- kong for ten years and was educated there. cause they had first to build the coolie houses. Another point he wished to draw his lordship's They have out roads through the woods, but most of the wood has been used for coolie-

houses, boats, &c. The amount of timber we have at present amounts to 250 tons or 8,500 feet. Mr. Brandy-That is for shipment, beyond what has been used for the coolie houses! The CHAIRMAN-Yes, seconding to the last news they have that ready for shipment Mr. Brandt-I suppose that a shipment

may be expected to arrive shortly? The CHAIRMAN-Yes. There has been some difficulty in obtaining coolies. We had coolies engaged for shipment, but some of them have not cone to Darvel Bay, but have remained here. Besides that we thought of sending 50 coolies by the Memnon, but she left before they arrived here. They will go down by the next steamer,

Mr. Brandy-Captain Rothbart has not encountered any difficulties? Everything is going on satisfactorily P The CHAIRMAN-Yes, he does not complain

of anything; on the contrary be seems very well satisfied with the Government there. Mr. Brandt-Have you any idea when we may expect the first shipment of timber here? The CHAIRMAN-We have been trying to buy a vessel to avoid chartering one, but we have not succeeded yet. I suppose we shall have to charter a vessel unless we get one very soon. Mr. Brandt—That is the only reason that prevents the arrival of the timber shortly? The CHAIRMAN—Yes, we shall charter steamer if we do not get one very shortly. Mr. BEANDY-When will you have sufficient

timber ready to ship? The CHAIRMAN-In about a month or month and a half. Mr. Brandt-Sufficient to load the ship? The CHAIBMAN-Well, that depends on the

size of the ship. Mr. BRANDT-That is very satisfactory. suppose you will be able to get a vessel."

The CHAIRMAN-Yes. The meeting then terminated.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANK ING CORPORATION.

The following is the forty-eighth report of held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on Saturday. the 24th August, at noon :-

To the Proprietors of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation. GENTLEMEN, .- The Directors have now to submit to you a General Statement of the affairs of the Bank' and balance sheet for the half-year ending 30th June,

amount to \$772,088.14, of which, after taking out remuneration to directors, there remains for appro-From this sum, the directors recommend the payment of a dividend of one pound and ten shillings per share, which will absorb \$400,000. The difference in Exchange between 4s. 6d. the rate at which the Dividend is declared, and 3d. 0dd., the

rate of the day, amounts to \$191,780.82. They recommend transferring \$100,000 to the Credit of Reserve Fund, which will then stand at and surely they had a right to claim the same The Balance of \$70,307.32 to be carried to New

The Hon. J. Bell-Irving having resigned on leaving the Colony, the Directors invited the Hon. J. Reswick to join the Board : the Directors also invited confirmation at this meeting. Mr. T. Jackson assumed charge of the London the decree.

Mr. T. E. Davies to fill the seat vacated by Mr. time? I do not want actual details-roughly C. D. Bottomley. Both these appointments require Office on 1st June in place of Mr. David McLean, who resigned. Mr. John Walter assumed charge of the Shanghai Branch on let May in place of Mr. 6. Cameron, who will be associated with Mr Jackson in the management in London.

The accounts have been audited by the Hor hineas Ryrie and Mr. Fullarton Henderson. W. H. FORBES, Chairman. Hongkoug, 8th August, 1889.

ABSTRACT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES. 30th June. 1889.

LIABILITIES. 7.500.000.00 ( Marine insurance account Notes in circulation......\$ 5,328,327.20

Bills payable (including drafts on London Bankers and short sight drawings on London office against bills receivable and bullion shipments)... Profit and loss secount......

\$120,010,446.25

England as a special London re-Ra. 5,000,000, Indian 4 per cent. Govt. loan ... 2,195,945.94

Bills discounted, leans and credits.... Bank premises ..... Dend stock PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT, 36TH JUNE, 1889.

to directors..... To dividend account :- £1 10s, per share ference in exchange between 4s. 6d., the rate at which the dividend is declared. and Ss. Old., the oursent rate of the day 100,000,00 To reserve fund....... To balance carried forward to next half-

By balance of undivided profits, 31st December, 1888 By amount of not profits for the six mouths ending 80th June, 1889, after deducting all expenses and interest paid.

yours very truly,

RESERVE FUND. \$4,400,000.00 By balance on 81st December, 1888 ... . 4.800,000.00 By amount transferred from profit and

\$4,400,000,00 G. E. Noule, Chief Manager. . W. MAITLAND, Chief Accountant. W. H. FORBIS. H. L. DALBYMPLE, Directors. S. C. MICHAELSEN, ) Hongkong, 7th August, 1889.

7th August IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION BEFORE MR. FIELDING CLARES, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

TAN KWAN CHE v. YAU MI Ho.

motion or behalf of the defendant to get aside

SUPREME COURT.

an order of the court and vary the certificate of be indebted to the estate of Tam Achoi to the amount of \$76,000. He moved for leave to set unide that order because of serious mistakes in it. and probate was obtained by the original plaintiff and defendant in the present suit, the pro-

it had been overlooked hitherto, was that September 1870 over one-third of that would mention here that his client claimed for subsistence money and for the maintenace of one of the children who resided entirely in Hongof Tam Asun were in the possession of plaintiff. This was supported by the affidavit of Mr. Johnson, who was at that time solicitor for the defendant, and also by the evidence of Tam Ayau who swore that he handed these books to

ing a chronological sequence of the principal events in the case, was the appointment of a Chine e gentleman as receiver in 1880. From that date till 1835 nothing further was done and if, as was contended, there had been lackes on his client's side, he could only reply that the other side had been equally guilty. In July, 1885, the original defendant died and the whole of his memoranda and books were seized by the plaintiff leaving the widow absoluely belpless in respect of proving anything. About that time the present defendant becoming dissatisfied with her solicitors unfortunately changed them, putting her affairs in the hands of Messrs. Dennys and Mossop. These gentlemen had naturally not that intricate knowledge of the facts of the case from the beginning which were in the possession of Mr. Johnson, and hence when Mr. Brereton, who was instructed by them, moved the Court to set aside the order, the Chief Justice overruled him and confirmed the certificate. There was again a change of solicitors in September 1887, when Mr. Webber took up the matter and he materially assisted the case

by taking the evidence of the accountant. Mr. Brereton again moved the Court upon this affidavit and upon the question of maintenance | but his application was dismissed. His Lordship said surely there must be a limit to these applications. They could not go on applying over and over again.

Mr. Robinson said he was now applying on different and stronger grounds to those on which the former applications were made. The application of Mr. Brereton had been refused on the grounds laid down in the case of Earl of Bath v. Earl of Bradford. Vesey, Sen. 523., where it was held that where judgment had been given the Court would not open up a case, even if errors were afterwards detected, if the applicant would ret no benefit therefrom. The present case was different. He (Mr. Robinson) based his application on mistakes which had not been discovered until the present year and which would materially alter the case of the widow, if rectified. The most serious mistakes occurred in items 1, 2, 3, which he would call attention was the selling of part of the property for \$29,000. Portion of this was used to pay off the mortgage of \$20,000 and interest thereon and the remaining \$8,000 was disbursed to pay the debts of the testator. The plaintiff himself admitted that the defendant had paid all debts and funeral expenses of the testator. The next point he would refer to was the reduction in the amount of rents received. The figures given had been taken to refer to the years from 1870 to 1879. whereas they referred to the years 1876 to 1879 only. He (Mr. Robinson) could prove that from 1870 to 1876 no rise took place in the rents while from 1878 to 1880 there was a rapid rise. If they took the year 1876 as a basis for the

rents it would reduce this item by about \$12,000 a most vital matter to his client. Then there was the claim for maintenance. These who were living at Hoi Ping claimed for maintenance in Hongkong. Moreover one of the younger children for the best part of ten years had lived at the family house in Hongkong. His Lordship said he did not quite follow

Mr. Robinson on this question of maintenance. He was satisfied on the question of rents and mistakes which were apparent on the face of the Mr. Robinson said there could be no doubt

hat there should be some allowance made for the i child who had lived and been educated in Hong. kong. Taking his ten years' living there, at a most moderate rate, it would amount to \$3,000. He trusted also on re-consideration his Lordship would see his way to allow for the maintenance of different members of the family on their visits i io Hongkong.

His Lordship said with regard to the boy, course if he were maintained and educated there should be an allowance, but with respect to the visits of the other members of the family he did not see how any allowance could be made Mr. Robinson said the other items to which 4,300,000.00 he wished to call his Lordship's attention were an advance at time of the marriage of two of the younger sons; a large item for repairs and insurance, an allowance for houses unlet and an

allowance; for payment of testators' debts. His Lordship granted a rule nisi, but said he thought Mr. Robinson should pay the costs when the other side appeared to show cause. Mr. Robinson said he would advise his clien o do so.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves restonable for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.?

CHINESE CHARACTERISTICS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." critically observed Europeans or Americans. He so well called the "rotten East."

his own nation or he could never write in such was undergoing the punishment called kneel into a pont and the heads are plantered up in to the great wonder of the Chinese. Coma self-satisfied way about the Chinese. Finally ing on chains. A thin strong cord had been big earthenware jars and stacked up with those mandant Vimard, in command at Lackay, gave a is there not a want of charity and of considers. fistened to his thumbs and great toes and passed already round the wall of this potter's field. I breakfast in honour of the event, and in the tion in the author having thought fit to publish over a book in an apright post. Then by pull- had a few minutes conversation with the ex- evening a dinner was given on board the steamer. such papers in China, where a good number of ing it sufficiently he was of course lifted off the scuttoner afterwards. Decapitation, he told me, which was illuminated. There were also illustrates gentlemes cannot help hearing about ground, his knees being the lowest part of his was not the occupation of his family, it is minations on shore. 25th July.—Left Lackay them? I hope the author will make some amends body. Under them a small chain, with sharp only a perquisite. But the business is not what at 12.30 p.m. at 3 p.m. paged Phu-lo, and are so, 876.67 by instituting an unbiased comparison between edged links, had next been coiled in a circle as a it was. Formerly he used to get two dollars a rived at Bac-hos at 5 p.m. 28th July. Left at Chinese and Wasterns, criticising our own na-netty sailor coils a rope on the deck. The cord head for all he cut off; now he only gets fifty 6 a.m., and at 8 p.m. arrived at Lam. 17th July, tions as closely and severely as he has the natives but then been elsewheed till the whole weight of cents. It is hardly worth while chopping mens'—Left at 6.30 a.m., passed Thack-hal at 7.30, amongst whom we live. I remain, dear Bir, the man rested upon his kneed heads off at that rate. But then it doesn't take arrived at Yen-hai at noon, left again at 8, p.m.

Canton, let August, 1889.

CHAPTER OF CHINESE HORRORS. CANTON HE COURTBOOM. EATING BAMBOO. MOUTH-SLAPPING AND ANKLE-SMASHING. How Heads are chopped off in China.

BY ABBANGEMENT WITH THE AUTHOR. Reader, be warned. I have looked upon men being cruelly tortured; I have stood in the shambles where human beings are slaughtered like pigs; my boots have dripped with the blood of my fellow-oreatures .. I must expresse memory with my pen. Therefore, gentle reader, unless your nerves are fairly strong and your teste healthily gory, pass this letter by. Turn rather to the harmless editorial.

It was in Cauton, a city like no other Chinese city I have seen, a colossal human, ant-hill, an endless labyrinth of streets a dozen feet wide and a score high, crowded from daylight to dark with a double stream of men and women, exactly like the double stream between an ant-hill and a In this suit Mr. E. Robinson made an ex parte carcase. All this mass of humanity is presided over by the most foreigner-hating Viceroy in China, and therefore it may be imagined what the Registrar accordingly.

China, and therefore it may be imagined what Mr. Robinson said by this order Tam Asun is the temper of the populace, especially as the of whom his client was the widow, was declared to Cantonese are the most turbulent people of the Flowery Kingdom.

During the day the streets of Canton are in The action arcsecutof the administration of a will, semi-obscurity, as they are closed in at the top The original plaintiff and defendant being the by broad strips of cloth and long advertising executors. The testator died in January 1870, streamers: but at night they are as black as Tartarus. Public safety and order are supposed to perty being sworn under \$77,000. The next be preserved by cocasional posts of soldiers, with point he would call his lordship's attention to a collection of weapons and instruments of torand one very material to his client, although ture hung up outside to strike terror into the estate was sold. It also appeared from the of every kind is rife in Canton, and so bad is the Registrar's certificate that there was a mort- reputation of the place that very often a servant one should manage the property at Hoiping in there is the punishment too. It by no means Mr. Brandt—Is the work going on satis- China and the other that in Hongkong, and, he follows in China that the person punished is the

think I can describe enough to satisfy you ustice. He was a benevolent looking man of perhaps forty, with an intellectual forehead and Tam Ke Ping in 1876. The next point, follow- at us as we entered, visibly annoyed at the intrusion and hardly returning our salutation. whom Chinese officialdom has no terrors whatever, a fact of which the Cantonese authorities have had repeated experience, we made ourselves quite at home. There was little of the pomp of Western law in the scene before us. The magistrate's own chair, draped with red cloth covered with inscriptions in large characters, was almost were grouped half a dozen of the big red presentation umbrelles of which every Chinese official is so proud. Before him was a large open space and a motley crowd, in which the most conspicuous figures were the filthy blackguards n red bats, known as "Yamen-runners," whose business is to clear a way before their master in down to the administration of torture. magistrate himself sat perfectly silent, writing busily, while several persons before him gabbled

> the plaintiff, the defendant, and the policemen. After a while the magistrate interrupted one of with monotonous persistence I bethought me of seem perfectly callous, and he had probably been the old flendish torture of driving a man mad by drugged with opium, a last privilege which the

'accommodated with a chair."

nonosyllable dropped from his line. With the and evidently as sharp as a resor. thing, while that of an erring official is quiet approval of the stroke. were going on in another part of the court-room. unnoticed by us. The hamboo is not so very far removed from still existent civilized deter-

rested upon the chain. The process seems simple | very long, Would I buy his sword? Certainly, and arrived at Kham-Khe at 7 p.m. 28th July.but the result is awful. And this man had been i Nine dollars. undergoing a prolonged course of torture.

Amongst other things, his ankle-bones had been cracked by being hammered with a piece of wood shaped like a child's cricket bat. His tortures ended for the moment, while we were looking at him. Two attendants loosened the cord, and he felt in a heap. They rolled him off the chain day's native papers appears an important comoand set him on his feet. The moment they risl on the question of railways generally in let go be sank like a half-filled sack. So they stretched him out on the floor and each of them rubbed one of his knees vigorously for a couple of minutes. But it was no use, he was utterly other high Chinese officials who advocate the incapable of even standing and had to be dragged away. As we passed out, a woman was before China for both military and commercial reasons the magistrate, giving evidence. Her testimony. The memorial is a very formidable 'document in

as before it right into the middle of the open ment in other countries, mentioning that raillong by a dozen wide, between two houses, whose their general adoption was alow, and the only piece of official apparatus, and behind it row the drying-ground of a potter who lives Japan, which he says along with another

all at the same time. These were presumably of very willing hands were helping him to let down | without any badge of office whatever. The conthe satisfaction of everybody he laid himself face | paper in a split bamboo stuck into their pigtail; downwards on the floor. Then one of the "run. | upon which is written their crime and the warners " stepped forward with the bamboo, a strip rant of execution. One after another they aro rain light blows on the man's buttocks. At darins, and behind them the gates are shut. Portance. first the performance looked like a farce, the The tale of mon is fifteen, and the executioner blows were so light and the receiver of them so has arranged them in two rows, about two yards indifferent. But as the shower of taps continued apart and all facing one way. All except one suddenly as it had begun, the prisoner was lifted and crares his neck to see. I will not attempt

operation is repeated. met methods, but what was now before us re- traordinary case with which a human head can be 2.20; Thack-yan-linh. 3.00; Thack-gan-buch. body was bent as far back as it could possibly be than splitting a turnip with a carving knife or chored below Bac-ha. 21st July.—Left at 5 a.m. stretched in the form of a circle, his back resting lopping off a thistle with a cane. Chop, chop, The Thack-ban rapid was passed at 7 a.m.; at on the flat seat of the bench and his arms and chop, the heads roll off one after the other in 7.30 arrived at Bao-ha. Left sgain at 11. The legs fastened to the four legs. Then the whole as many seconds. When the seventh man is rocks became more numerous and the effair, man and bench, had been tilted forward | reached, either because the knife is bluoted or difficulties increased, although the till it rested upon two feet and upon the man's the executioner misses his blow, the neck is only rent was not running so strongly. Other two knees, almost falling over,—almost but not cut half through. But still be does not stop. He rapids were passed as follows:—Thack-be at quite. The position of the miserable wretch cores quickly back, takes another knife, passes 12.30; Thack-ony, 1.15 (violent current); Thackwas as grotesque as it was exquisitely painful; ou to the sext man, and only comes back to finish | van, 2.14; Thack-thou, 4 So. Arrived at Phu-lo DEAR SIE,—The author of the papers on his hands and feet were blue, his eyes protruded, the wretched seventh when all the other heads at 5 p.m. 22dd July - After leaving Phu-lo at Chinese Characteristics," now appearing in the lis mouth gasped convulsively like a dying fish, are lying in bloody pools in front of the shoulders 5.30 s.m. a succession: of repids was met where N. C. Daily News, and some of which I note you and he had evidently been in that position so which carried them a few moments before. And the current was very strong. At moon, ascendoccasionally reprint, is a very clever and smus- long that he was on the eve of losing conscious- every man has watched the death of all those in ling Thock-he rapid, where the pass is very man 107,466.04 ing writer, no doubt. He is also a good observer ress. And he was apparently forgotten. A front of him with a horrid animal-like curiosity, row, the steamer grounded on a sand bank, but of human nature, doubtless, but can be a few boys stood gasing at him open mouthed, and then bent his own, neck to the knife. The got off easily, and having ascended the Thack-\$120,010,446.25 Christian P He does not seem to heed in the least but nobody else paid any more attention to place is make deep in blood, the spectators are can chinh rapid, anchored at 8 p.m. in aight of the saying about the beam and the mote. Is him than if he had been a piece of furniture. Velling with delight and franzy, the heads are Lackay, but too late to reach the town. 23rd there, for instance, not enough absence of sinthere, for instance, not enough absence of sinthis was enough for my companions and they like bowls on a green, the horrible headless July.—The current had at no period of the
cerity in Europeans? Are we less conventional lift the room. But how is the Western world to bodies are lying all about in ghastly grotesque voyage been so strong. Steam had been in our talk, e.g., to unwelcome visitors, greeting know what the Celestial Empire really is unless; attitudes the executioner is searlet to the knees kept up constantly for sixteen days, and the them with apparent cordiality while sighing to people are willing to see and hear of its innu- and his hands are dripping. Take my word for day was passed in cleaning the boiler in order 10,000.00 be relieved of their presence. The whole series merable horrors? The utterly mistaken notion it that by this time you are feeling very mick. to obtain a good head of steam for the of articles seems permented by a spirit of unfair- of China which is so wide-spread at home is due | Fortunitely you are not detained long. The next day to reach Laokay. 24th July .- At 6 400,000,00 ness to the Chinese which can only be explained in great part to this very unwillingness to look moment the last head is off the crowd is gone a.m. the vessel passed the rapid one kilomètre by the assumption that the author has never straight in the face what a French writer has with a rush except a score of nuching who begin below Lackay and at 9 a.m. anchored off the skylarking with the bodies and pushing each town, amidst the cheers of all the French residevidently does not know the characteristics of In another corner an unfortunate creature other into the blood. The bodies are thrown ente, who had gathered on the river bank, and

IMPORTENT MEMORIAL FROM THE GOVER-The Mercury of the 30th July anys: -In to Chins by the Governor of this drovince. The writer, who has evidently studied the ques tion to some extent, may be ranked with the general introduction of the iron-horse into

however, was either not true enough or not length, and we must therefore in dealing with it. prompt enough, in the official's opinion, for he confine ourselves to a sketch of its most salient had receurse to the "truth-compeller." This is features. The Governor of Kinngsu, it would a pleasing little instrument reserved exclusively seem from his atterances, is driven to recognize for the fair sex, shaped exactly like the thick sole | the importance of China following the example of a slipper, split on the sole part and fastened of all other civilized countries, principally beat the heel. With this the witness received a cause he is afraid that in the grand race China alap across the mouth which rang out like a may be outstripped, if she does not keep up with the times, and be deprived of some of hor terri-It is only fair to add that the Chinese have tories, if she lags, behind her neighbours in a sort of rational theory of torture, although offensive and defensive preparations. The operthey are for from adhering to it. By Chinese ations of the Russian railway constructors on her law no prisoner can be punished until he has North-western frontier, and the fears of aggregaconfessed his guilt. Therefore they first prove sion when that power completes the grand Transhim gullty and than torture him until he con. Siberian project are put forward by him at an fesses the accuracy of their verdict. The more early stage of his memorial as pressing reasons you reflect on this logic the more surprising it why China should have a long railway in her becomes. To assist in its comprehension I pro. northern territory. He points out, with truth cured, by the aid of the Consul and a couple and force, that wher the Trans-Siberian railof dollars, a complete set of instruments of way is fluished it will be a very easy matter torture,-light bamboo, heavy bamboo, ankle- for Russian troops to be transported from one smasher, month-slapper, thumb-squeezer, and point to another, and he instances the Amoor provinces as parts then in vital need of pro-It is however, the last act of the drama of tection by China, if China wishes to retain Chinese justice that is the great revelation. I them. He is in favour of a main line from am inclined to think that nobody can claim to Tientsin to Shan-hai kwan, which is exactly what bave an adequate and accurate appreciation of all strategists who have given China gratuitous Chinesecharacter who has not witnesseds Chinese advice have advocated. He also advises an exexecution. This is not difficult to do at Canton, tension from this line to Hellung-kinng, or the for the Canton river swarms with pirates, and Amoor region, with branch lines to Kirin, and evilly-disposed. But, as may be imagined, crime when these gentry are caught they generally get Ning-ku-ta. The advantages of tapping the vast, short shrift. A few bambooings, to begin with, but almost unknown, resources of the distant then several months in prison-and it is not provinces of Yungan and Kansah are pointed necessary to explain what a Chinese prison is out and the Governor thinks a railway should gage of \$20,000, which, with the interest, was from another part of China, travelling with his with little to eat and a stiff course of torture and be run through these regions. He also advises then paid off. An arrangement was then made master, will rather forfeit his situation than then one fine morning a "short sharp shock" at the construction of a branch line to Kuldja. He very glad to answer them; if not, there is no for- between the original plaintiff and defendant that accompany him there. And where the crime is, the execution-ground. Hyon care to accompany further recommends the ultimate extension of me there. I will try to place the scene before you, the line in a South-westerly direction to The execution is fixed for half-past four, so at Kashgar. He then proceeds to speak of the criminal, but there is enough cruelty in Canton four the guide comes for us at Shameen, the importance of being able to transport troops to glut an Alva. Respect for the presence of an Foreign Quarter of Canton, and our chairs carry quickly into these regions; and dilates upon the occasional foreigner causes a good deal of it to us rapidly through the noisy alleys of the native advantage which it would be to have a new field be hid, and the spectacle of a man hung up in a city. Until we get close to the spot there is no to which the people could besent from the cage to starve to death in public is not a com- sign of anything unusual. There suddenly we more congested provinces, by which their own attention to was that the account books mon one there as it is in other narts. But I run into a jammed crowd at the end of a long position would be improved, and by the cultivaand particularly narrow street. The chair- tion of large tracts, at present unproductive, The magistrate sat in his Yamen dispensing coolies, however, plunge straight into it and it the country rendered so much richer. He also gives way before us till we are brought up by a points to the importance of improving the means huge pair of wooden gates guarded by a little of communication between the capital, Peking, an enormous pair of spectacles. He glauced up group of soldiers. To hear these men talk you and the Southern proving and states that every would suppose that they would die then and there day the present route by creeks and canala is becomrather than let us pass, but the production of ing more blocked up and insufficient, and he But as we were under the wing of a consul for a couple of ten cent pieces works a miracle and further thinks that a line along the Yangtase they open the cates for us, vainly trying to stop should be a matter for future consideration. H

RAILWAYS IN CHINA

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the rush of natives that follows us in and carries gives a fairly correct history of railway developspace. It is a bare piece of ground, fifty yards | ways were first tried in England, where he says blank walls hem it in on three sides. To-day it to overcome prejudices. He then passes on is the erecution-ground; yesterday and to-mor- to the rapid strides of the iron-horse in there. There is no platform, no roped-off space, insignificant country. Turkey, is far before China nothing but this bare bit of dirty ground so in means of rapid communication. He then touches crowded with Chinese that we are forced into the upon the very practical point as to how China middle, not more than four feet from whatever is to raise the pecuniary wherewithal for these is to take place. It is no use to try to get enterprises. He introduces it with a neat little further off -here we are and here we must stop. Hing at the grasping of foreign financiers in ex-Suddenly the gates are thrown open again, acting eight or ten per cent from China for loans, the streets and do anything else that he wish a said welcomed by a howl of delight from the whereas they could only get three per cent. at crowd a strange and ghastly procession comes home. He thinks that this alone should cause tumbling in. First a few ragamuffin soldiers. China to pause before she resorts to foreign capimaking a fine pretence of clearing the way. tal to build her railways. Hestroughy advocates Then s file of coolies carrying the victims in that they should be constructed with native small shallow baskets along to bamboo poles. espital, of which he thinks there is sufficient to As soon as each pair reach the middle of the carry out the work by degrees. That this the speakers with a monosyllable spoken in a low space they stoop and pitch their living burden money could be obtained in the country he thinks. tone without even raising his head, but the effect out and run off. The prisoners are chained and that native capitalists would subscribe to was magical. The crowd fell back, and one of hand and foot and are perfectly helpless. The railway enterprise is shown by the liberality of the little group in front of the chair wrung his executioner stands by and points out where the support which they have given to the China hands and heaved a theatrical sigh. Before we each lead is to be dumped. He is dressed Merchants' Steam Navigation Company. He could realize whathad happened, half a dozen pairs exactly like any other coolie present, further arges as an argument in favour of the adoption of railways, that the Chinese were at his trousers, and when this was accomplished to demned men have each a long folded piece of first opposed to steamers and telegraphs. which have now been firmly established, and with great and important advantages to the country. In concluding his memorial he adds that he

of this toughest of plants three feet long, two rive and are along out. Will the procession was not in favour of telegraphs, railways, and inches wide, and half an inch thick. Squatting never and? how many can there be? this is more steamers when he was an official in Peking. but by the side of the victim and holding the bamboo | than we bargained for. At last over the heads | after coming out of the capital he has found that erfectly horizontal close to the flesh, he began of the crowd we see the hate of two petty man. the construction of railways is of urgent im-

THE ASCENT TO LAOKAY.

The Courrier d'Haiphong of the 4th August publishes a detailed account, compiled from the letting a drop of water fall every minute on his prisoner's friends can always obtain by bribary. log book, of the recent ascent to Lackay by The CHAIRMAN—Then I can say no more the Court of Directors to the ordinary half- and 4 of the certificate. In the first item there shaved head. After a few more minutes of the was an omission of \$2,573. The next item to chaff with the spectators, and one man was wheel steamer. The Lackey left Hanci at 0.30 machine-like rap-tap-tap, rap-tap-tap, a deep chaff, with the spectators, and one man was wheel steamer. The Lackay left Hanoi at 0.30 group broke from the prisoner's lips. I walked carried in singing and kept up his strain almost p.m. on the 7th July, having on board M. over to look at him and saw that his flesh was blue to the last. The executioners—there are now d'Abbadie, Dr. Friocourt, Commandant Grégoire, under the flogging. Then it became congested two of them-step forward. The younger tucks M. Repton, and an Annamite orew commanded with blood, and whereas at first he had lain quiet up his trousers and sleeves and deliberately by a captain of the same nationality named A-Ka. of his own accord, now a dezen men were holding selects a sword from several lying close by, while Arrived at Victri at 8 p.m. 8th July.—Left at him tight. The crowd gazed at him with broad the other, an older man, collects the strips of 5 a.m.; arrived at Yen-bai at 10.30 p.m. 9th grins on their faces, breaking out from time paper into a sheaf and lays them on one side. July.-Left Yen-bai at 10 a.m. and shortly to time into a suppressed "Hi-yah" as he Then he places himself behind the front after ascended the Thack-tuch rapid. Here writhed in special pain or cried out in agony, man of the nearest row and takes him by the commenced the difficulties. The vessel came And all this time the ceaseless shower of blows shoulders. The younger man walks forward successively to five rapids where the current ran continued, the man who wielded the bamboo put, and stards at the left of the kneeling man, at a rate of three or four metres a second ting not a particle more force into the last stroke | The fatal moment has come. There is an inst. These were the rapids of Thack-boi-ooi than into the first. At length the magistrate ant's hush and every one of the two rows of Thack-van-cai. Thack-moi-coi, Thack-hoa, and dropped another word and the torture stopped as condemned men behind twists his head round Thack-doy. Having surmounted them the Luckay arrived at 5 p.m. below the rapid of to his feet and led across the court to lean against | to describe the emotions of such a moment—the | Thach hai, which was examined with a view to the wall. For obvious reasons he could not be horror, the awful repulsion, the wish that you ascending it next day. 10th July .- On account had never come, the sickening fear that you will of the shallowness of the water and the strengt The next person to be called up was a policeman. be splasted with the blood, and yet the helpless of the current, which had increased, it was decid-The magistrate put a question or two to him and fascination that keeps your eyes glaed to every ed to ascend the rapid by the assistance of a istened patiently for a while to his rambling detail. The knife is raised. It is a short broad- tow-line. The Commandant at Lam sent coolies and effusive replies. Then as before the fatal bladed, two-handed sword weighted at the back and a ration rope, and at 6.15 a.m. a start was made. The two first steps had been ascended greatest promptitude the policeman prepared. For a second it is poised in the air, as the and at 9.30 the vessel was before the third and imself, assumed the regulation attitude and the executioner takes aim. Then it falls. There is most difficult, when the rope broke, and the fisgellation began again. But I noticed that no great apparent effort. It simply falls, and vessel's stern touched a bank of stones, and the blows sounded altogether different from moreover seems to fall slowly. But when it being swung round by the ourrent she groundbefore, much sharper and shriller, like wood comes to the man's neck it does not stop, it keeps; ed. At this time the water was falling order, but he was not satisfied as to his power to selling upon wood, rather than wood falling upon on falling. With ghastly slowness it passes rapidly and it was impossible to get her deal with matters not apparent on the face of flesh. So I drew near to examine. Sure enough, right through the flesh and you are only recalled off. A rope was passed to the shore, but there was a vital difference. The policeman had from your momentary stapor when the head the current was so strong that to do this sttached a small piece of wood to his leg by springs forward and rolls over and over, while occupied several hours, and whon it was finished means of wax, and on this the blows fell, taking for a fraction of a second two dazzling jets of the water had fallen still lower and it was imno more effect upon his person than if they had scarlet blood burst out and fall in a graceful curve possible to pull her off the bank. The water conbeen delivered on the sole of his boot. The to the ground. Then the great rush of blood tinued falling, and there was nothing left to be fraud was perfectly transparent—everybody in comes and floods the spot. As soon as the blow done but to wait for a freshet, which came on the room, including the magistrate bimself, must has fallen the second executioner pitches the 18th, after eight days' weary waiting. While have known what was happening. Thus another body forward with a loud "Hough;" it tumbles the vessel was aground Dr. Friccourt, who had peculiarity of Chinese justice is evidently that in a shapeless heap, and from every throat goes to return to his duties, and Commandant Grethe punishment of an ordinary offender is one up a lotd "Ho," expressive of pleasure and goire, who was sick, returned to Hanoi in a sampan. 18th July.—The water rose rapidly, but snother. I learned that the policeman was But there is no pause, the executionersteps over it was night before the vessel floated, and the ordered to be bambooed for not bringing in the corps to the front man in the second rank, current was so strong that the cables parted and prisoner whom the magistrate had ordered him | the knife rises again, it falls, another head rolls she slid over the bar and fell without receiving toproduce. When the shampunishment was over | away, another double burst of blood follows it; any damage into the pool below. 19th July.jumped briskly to his feet, adjusted his the headless body is shoved forward, the assistant The water had risen to three metres. At 9 a.m. dothing and resumed his duties about the court. shouts "Hough" and the crowd shouts "Ho." the Luckay put on all steam and passed up the While we had been watching the process of Two men are dead. Then the headsman steps rapid, arriving at 1 p.m. off the village of Trai-"eating bamboo," far different punishments back to the second man of the front row and the hut (Lam.) 20th July .- Left at 1 p.m. There was a constant succession of rapids, and the Two things strike you the brutal matter of navigation was difficult. The rapids were passisct-ness of the whole performance, and the ex- ed as follows :-- Thack-chot, 1.20 : Thack-car-coi, called the most brutal ages. In one corner a chopped off. As a whole it is precisely like a 3.15 (violent current); Thack-you, 5.00 (atrong man had been tied hand and foot on a small bench | drove of pigs driven into the shambles and stuck; | current): Thack-len, 6.00, the last being the the length of his back, in such a manner that his and in detail it is or seems no more difficult most difficult of all. At 6 15 the steamer an-

Left at 7 a.m., arrived at Vietn at noon, left at

HENRY NORMAN. 1.30 p.m., and arrived at Hanoi at 5 p.m.